

Local firm donates van to the Red Cross.

See News, Page 4A

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Get set up for 1994 with food for a bunch or at brunch.

See Food, 1C

Granite City Journal

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Volume 17, Number 103

Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1993

4 Sections 40 Pages

Health agency petition drive dies

By Shay Wessol
Staff writer

A Madison County Health Department petition drive drew its last gasping breath Monday afternoon and died.

County officials collected just more than 7,000 of the 11,500 signatures needed to put the measure on the March ballot, said Debbie Groetka, who coordinated the petition drive.

The original county deadline of Dec. 22 for the drive was extended to the official County Clerk's deadline of Monday with hopes of capturing a last-minute rush of signatures. That rush never came, Groetka said.

"It just worked out the way it worked out," she said. "I don't think we could have done much differently."

Groetka added that minor points, such as better use of radio and cable access stations, might have helped public response to the petition drive.

"We did do a kind of mass approach to the groups that have been interested in helping with this in one way or another, but it just didn't pan out," she said. "Had there been some kind of public education earlier, then people may have been more receptive to the idea."

Robert Stille, D-Edwardsville, who

chairs the county's Health Institutions Committee, said the ultimate decision of what to do next would be up to committee members. He said the committee would call a special meeting in early January to make that decision.

The committee could decide to reinstate the petition drive for the November ballot or wait until 1995, Stille said.

"We just picked a bad time to do it," he said, referring to the large number of signatures needed to place the measure on the ballot. "But I think it let us know that the people weren't overwhelmingly for a health department."

Other County Board members echoed Stille's sentiments.

"This indicates to me that people are not interested in a county health department," said board member Jack Frandsen, D-Alhambra. "I would say it's moot now. It's in limbo."

Frandsen, who serves on the county's Finance Committee, said the only way the county could fund a health department without increasing taxes would be to drastically slice into budgets for all county departments.

"There's no way to fund it now," said board member William "Skip" Krumeich, D-Edwardsville, after the petition drive failed.

Madison may exempt U.S. apartments from trash fee

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Madison may exempt the federal housing projects in the city from its \$9-a-month trash collection fee that went into effect in September.

The city's first trash bill — covering the first four months of service — will be mailed to all residences in the city in mid-January. The billing will be quarterly after that.

Under the city's ordinance establishing the fee, both the resident and property owner are liable for seeing that the bill is paid. Although it has not started billing, the city has been accepting payments for trash collection.

The aldermen last week agreed to have City Attorney Casper Nighohossian draw up an amendment to the trash fee ordinance to exempt the Grenzer-Garash housing projects from the fee.

The Madison County Housing Authority, which operates the low-rent housing, currently contracts for trash collection with a private firm.

Alderman Ron Grzywacz, chairman of the Street Committee, said it would not

Recycling urged, Page 3A

be beneficial to the city to take over the service.

Alderman Mike Vrabec asked, if an exemption was granted to the housing authority, what would stop other landlords from also contracting with private firms and demanding the same exemption.

Nighohossian said the city has the right to, and by ordinance has, established a monopoly on trash collection from residential property in the city.

Even if a person hires a private trash collection firm, he said, that person would still owe the city for trash collection service.

Nighohossian said that, if the exemption applies only to residential property owned and operated by a government body, the city has no set a bad precedent.

"Well, you're always telling us we can't do this or that because it will set a precedent and everybody else will come along and want the same thing, so I thought I'd ask," Vrabec said.



Marie Turner of Granite City looks through the fabric section at Woolworth's during the store's going-out-of-business sale. Turner used to work downtown with the telephone company and went to Woolworth's lunch counter with co-workers for lunch.

Bargains, sorrow at 'dime' store closing

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

It's undoubtedly the biggest sale in the 76-year history of the Granite City Woolworth, but the half-price bargains weren't enough to cheer most of the customers on Monday.

The lunch counter is closed — it is being used as a temporary display for bicycles — and half of the store has been reduced to empty shelves.

"I cried when they closed the breakfast bar," said Beth Slane of Granite City.

"When I was a child, we used to come and stay with my aunt. We would have lunch at the counter and then go across

the street to see a movie."

The Washington Theater across from Woolworth in the 1300 block of 19th Street, which had been closed for many years, was torn down several years ago to make room for the Madison County Transit District bus terminal.

Ironically, the new terminal had improved business at the Granite City F.W. Woolworth "five-and-ten-cent store."

"I wish they would keep it open for the older folks who come downtown on the buses," said Joan Towery of Granite City.

"They like to shop here. I know that's how my mother feels."

Everything in the downtown Granite City store is 50 percent off.

(See STORE, Page 2A)

January to usher in GospelFest season



January ushers in a new year and a new season in the St. Louis region — GospelFest season.

Now through April 9, residents in portions of Missouri and Illinois can participate in a communitywide Christian music festival, McDonald's GospelFest.

GospelFest season begins in January with a series of prayer breakfasts at several locations.

St. Louis City Hall event: Jan. 12; Our Lady of the Snows, Belleville, on Jan. 13; and the Holiday Inn Festus on Jan. 14. Each breakfast will be from 7:30 until 9 a.m.

The public is invited to these community kick-off events, as GospelFest performers from previous years entertain and local clergy bless the gatherings. Civic leaders from the communities will be at each event to proclaim it GospelFest season.

St. Louis Mayor Freeman Bosley Jr. is expected to speak at the St. Louis City Hall event.

McDonald's GospelFest season continues Jan. 28, 29 and 30 with a Christian music festival in the east court of South

(See Fest, Page 10A)

Accidents keep area police busy

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Snowfall Friday provided a "White Christmas" in the Metro East, but also made driving treacherous on ice-covered roads, keeping police and ambulances busy, services busy over the long holiday weekend.

No serious injuries were reported, though, in the Granite City area.

The busiest period came on Christmas Eve, when a number of accidents were reported across the Journal area, including at least four in an hour-long period along a dangerous mile and a half stretch of State Aid 35 between Highways 111 and 162 near Horseshoe Lake and five in Granite City during an hour-long period.

In Granite City, a total of eight accidents over the weekend were attributed to icy road conditions.

The first of the Granite City mishaps occurred at 7:33 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Johnson Road and Franklin

White Christmas and a cold week

About two inches of snow gave the area a rare white Christmas this year. But the temperatures that made snow possible are hanging around this week, providing the coldest weather of the season.

No serious injuries were reported, though, in the Granite City area.

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dream of a white Christmas, Bryant said.

"Previously, out of 102 Christmases in our records, we had snow on the ground only 41 times, so this makes it 42 times out of 103. It improves the odds a little," Bryant said.

He said the weather service does not have exacting standards as to how much snow constitutes a white Christmas. As long as it's a dusting, it's white," he said.

Bryant said temperatures Christmas Day hovered at 23 degrees, and winds of 23 to 30 mph dropped the wind chill to minus 10.

From the Alton Telegraph

49, of the 4900 block of Sequoia in Pontoon Beach, which was also eastbound and in front of Cathey, braked to avoid a third car. The Dodge and the Datsun both slid on the

(See ACCIDENTS, Page 10A)

Journal seeking flood photos

The Journal is still seeking photographs chronicling the people of the "Great Flood of '93." See Page 11C for details on submitting photographs for publication in a commemorative book.

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Bernadine Cooley
Anna Hartman
Ronald Kuhner
Cleo Lindsay
John Morris
Robert Russell
Dorothy Segar
William Willis

Coming Thursday...

Lifestyle—The Great Flood of '93 tops the list of local stories for the year.

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NEWS

State police offer winter driving tips

It's best for motorists to stay home when winter storms are approaching. But if you must go, here are some suggestions from Illinois State Police Captain Wayne Watson, District 11 commander, that will increase your chances for a safe trip.

- Let friends and relatives know where you are going, when you are leaving, when you plan to arrive and the highway routes you have chosen. Monitor road and weather reports. Take the storm forecasts seriously and plan primary and alternate routes for the trip. Seek off-road shelter when ice hits and when snow becomes deep on the roadway or restricts your vision.
- If you become stranded in a storm, stay in the vehicle. Exposure to the elements could be fatal.
- Run the engine and heater sparingly — just enough to keep from getting unbearably cold. Keep a window slightly open when running the engine and keep snow away from the tailpipe to allow exhaust gases to dissipate and reduce the possibility of carbon monoxide poisoning. Keep moving inside the car; clap your hands and periodically flex your muscles. It is important to stay active and awake.
- Watson reminds motorists that the Illinois State Police now have special road condition telephone lines in operation.
- "The special telephone lines will provide pre-recorded highway condition information to help make winter driving as safe as possible for motorists," said Watson. "The special telephone lines will help to keep regular state police lines open to receive emergency calls." Please call 346-3636 for updated highway condition information.

•Store

(Continued from Page 1A)

off this week as the store enters its final 30 days of operation.

The store is one of six St. Louis area Woolworth stores that will close by the end of January. Nationwide, the New York City-based Woolworth Corp. will close 970 Woolworth and Kinney Shoe stores nationwide by Jan. 31.

All the stores identified for closing are currently holding liquidation sales and will close as soon as the merchandise is depleted.

Jim Newell, manager of the Granite City store, said he expects the store to remain open well into January.

Already, the shelves have the look of having been picked over many times.

Gone are the goldfish, birds and other pets. The remaining

pet supplies are stacked between lamps and kitchen utensils.

The few remaining toys are jumbled together on one half of one aisle.

There are still a lot of craft and sewing supplies, but customers complain that all the "good" colors and styles are gone.

While the customers may be drawn to the store by the prices, they shop as if it they are attending the estate sale of a relative.

"I hate it," said Norma Cox of Granite City. "I just hate it."

Marie Turner of Granite City said she remembers when downtown used to be full of workers who went to Woolworth for lunch.

"We are going to miss it," she said.

Emma Portell agreed: "I worked here when I was 16. I'm so sorry to see them close."

Never give up
Dogged police work led to arrests in '71 murder case

Persistence, not pizzazz, paid off in a break that led to murder charges against two men in the 1971 slaying of an Alton doctor.

Investigators declined to reveal what evidence ties the suspects to the crime but said their names popped up early in the investigation.

Walter P. Gleason, 46, and Robert D. McNear, 51, are charged with the first-degree murder of Dr. Louis H. Hayes, fatally beaten in his home April 26, 1971. An unidentified third suspect died of natural causes in 1991.

"Their names had been bantered about in 1971," Illinois State Police Capt. Wayne Watson said at a news conference Wednesday. "In 1983 they were suspects."

Watson said the groundwork for the arrests was laid by two detectives who worked on the case in 1983 — Dave Walker of the State Police and Jim Arbutnot, since retired from the Alton Police Department.

"Their work was instrumental in solving this case," Watson said.

But recent efforts found some people were willing to provide more information than they did in 1983, Watson said.

And, in 1983, Arbutnot and Walker were not able to devote their full time to the case,

"I'm certainly gratified to be on the receiving end of some great police work. These guys are great cops, and they're there because of their expertise."

—David Hayes

Victim's relative

he noted.

In the last few months, the Homicide/Violent Crimes Task Force of Madison and St. Clair counties — a cooperative venture of Illinois State Police and the Illinois Attorney General's Office — put together the evidence that led to the charges.

The task force, formed 18 months ago, "put a lot more people on the case," Watson said. Six to eight investigators worked full time and up to 15 were involved in some part of the investigation, he said.

The new investigation was led by Capt. Rick McCain of the Alton Police

Department, on loan to the task force since September.

Alton Police Detective David Hayes, a great-grandson of the victim, said he asked McCain to urge another look at the case when he went to the task force.

Police said they think Hayes was fatally beaten when he awakened during a burglary. Watson said Wednesday the plan to burglarize Hayes' office residence was hatched in the same Alton bar where McNear was arrested Tuesday afternoon.

He said Gleason and McNear may not have been acquainted with Hayes but they knew he was a doctor.

"I'm certainly gratified to be on the receiving end of some great police work," David Hayes said. "These guys are great cops, and they're there because of their expertise."

McNear has felony convictions for armed robbery, burglary and theft and served time in prison before and after the Hayes slaying. Gleason apparently has never been in prison.

Madison County State's Attorney William Haine said solution of such a case provides some consolation to victims' survivors while reminding criminals that the law remains vigilant.

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Recycle
Trash billsBy Shay Wessol
Staff writer

Madison County could see a hike in the bills if they don't start soon.

The rate increase is part of a more aggressive recycling program in encouraging residents to recycle, said Joe Forester of the county's building and environmental department.

The change is needed, state mandates require a 10 percent reduction in trash by May and a proposed county recycling program, he said.

"I think we're going to take some steps to recycling," he told the Environmental Control Committee Wednesday.

Currently, 11 of the palates in Madison County are in the red of the trash bill, he said. Some are estimated 3,000 tons annually from landfill, and other sources is an estimated 14,000 to 21,000 tons.

But the figure is shadowed by the 176,000 tons of trash recycled each year. The two in the area — Granite Alton — do not offer

Food st
mystery

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois says the state is now people aware program.

A study released by the Illinois Department of Agriculture shows that 2.1 million people, or 21 percent of the state's population, are unaware of the state's food waste problem.

The coalition study, which was conducted by the Illinois Department of Agriculture, found that 21 percent of the state's population is unaware of the state's food waste problem.

The coalition study, which was conducted by the Illinois Department of Agriculture, found that 21 percent of the state's population is unaware of the state's food waste problem.

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Recycling mandate

Trash bills may go up unless recycling rises

By Shay Wesso
Staff writer

Madison County residents could see a hike in their trash bills if they don't start recycling soon.

The rate increase could be part of a more aggressive attitude in encouraging residents to recycle, said Joe Parente, director of the county's building, zoning and environmental department.

The change is needed to meet state mandates requiring a 15-percent reduction in the waste stream by May and to make a proposed county recycling center profitable, he said.

"I think we're going to have to take some steps to jump-start recycling," he told the county's Environmental Control Committee Wednesday.

Currently, 11 of the 26 municipalities in Madison County offer some kind of curbside recycling program, which eliminates an estimated 3,000 tons of trash annually from landfills, Parente said.

When efforts by businesses and other sources is added in, an estimated 14,000 to 21,000 tons of trash is recycled annually.

But the figure is greatly overshadowed by the 178,000 tons of trash generated in the county each year. The two largest cities in the area — Granite City and Alton — do not offer curbside

recycling, he said. The state's recycling act mandates that counties must reduce their waste streams by 15 percent — 26,629 tons in Madison County — by May. The figure increases to 25 percent, or 44,381 tons, by May of 1996. Counties not making an effort to comply with the mandates could face a \$5,000 fine, said Richard Worthen, D-Alton, who chairs the county Environmental Committee.

A plan being considered by the county will require municipalities with more than 5,000 people to develop volume-based fees for trash collection, similar to the way utility bills are calculated. The change would mean the more residents throw away, the more their trash bill increases, said Denise McCleary, the county's solid waste coordinator.

Each city and village would develop its own rate and collection system, such as using special trash bags, stickers or tags for bags, or special trash cans, McCleary said.

For example, a municipality may charge a base rate for filling one 36-gallon trash can. If a family needed more 36-gallon containers, the rate would increase, she said.

Curbside recycling costs would be included in the base rate, meaning residents could essentially reduce their waste streams

for free, Parente said. "You're creating an economic incentive for people to recycle," he said. The proposal would also force municipalities to start up or enhance their curbside recycling programs, he added.

"We are giving these communities money for chippers and leaf vacuums, and we're going into the schools with recycling programs," said committee member Ray Romine, D-Granite City. "We've made a small dent, but in the long run we're way short."

Communities with less than 5,000 residents would also be required to offer the "opportunity to recycle," either by establishing drop-off sites for materials or implementing small-scale curbside programs.

Worthen said residents should not object to the proposed rate systems because they could save money by recycling.

The proposal comes as county officials review seven proposals from private waste haulers to build and operate a recycling center for county residents.

The county requested proposals for a materials recovery facility two months ago. The next step is to develop a more detailed plan of what the facility would accept and request formal proposals from the private sector.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

More than 2,400 cans collected — Students at Maryville School collected 2,465 items of canned goods to be donated to the Salvation Army and to Service Employees Local 98 for their Christmas baskets. From left are representatives of the class that collected the most food (421 cans), teacher Jean Messick, Randall Davis, Travis Isreal, Matt Shrum and Dustin Wesley. The class received an extra gym period and a pizza party for lunch.

Food stamps a mystery to many

SPRINGFIELD — A group studying hunger in Illinois says the state needs to help make more needy people aware of the state's food stamp program.

A study released Wednesday by the Illinois Hunger Coalition indicates that only 56 percent of eligible Illinois residents, about 1.18 million of 2.1 million people, received food stamps in September.

The numbers are based on statistics from the Illinois Department of Public Aid. Generally, families or individuals are eligible to apply for food stamps when their incomes are no more than 150 percent of designated poverty levels.

The coalition study shows that in Madison County, about 55 percent of those eligible received stamps.

Coalition Executive Director John Colgan said his group believes the most important factors contributing to the low participation are lack of information and the social stigma attached to using food stamps.

Colgan said those factors were particularly true in rural areas and in areas where there has been an increase in joblessness.

The coalition is launching a new statewide project to get out more information on the food stamp program, Colgan said. The group also plans to organize a series of training sessions to increase knowledge of nutrition and food budgeting, he said.

The coalition also maintains a toll-free "hunger hot line" for those who need help. The number, (800) 359-2163, is staffed from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Job outlook not encouraging

Employers in the St. Louis area don't expect the new year to usher in may job opportunities, according to businesses questioned by Manpower Inc. about early 1994 staffing projections.

The First Quarter Employment Outlook Survey results, released recently, indicated 12 percent of those interviewed will add workers during the period while 23 percent intend to reduce staff and 65 percent anticipate no change.

Manpower spokesperson Ron Ramler commented, "Add to the shedding of holiday help and other seasonal cutbacks, January, February and March are typically subdued employment months. Last year at this time, the situation was more encouraging, as 20 percent predicted a boost in hiring and eight percent reported workforce decreases. Three months ago, five percent said they would add to their payrolls and 15 percent planned reductions."

New year job opportunities are envisioned in education. Staff reductions are planned in services, construction and transportation/public utilities. Mixed intentions are voiced by durable and non-durable goods and wholesale/retail trade employers.

On a national basis, the outlook is brighter than in any first quarter since 1980 as 19 percent intend hiring more workers, 13 percent expect cutbacks and 66 percent will remain at present levels. Significantly, the durable goods manufacturing and finance/insurance/real estate sectors are quite optimistic.

Manpower Inc. conducts the Employment Outlook Survey on a quarterly basis. It is a measurement of employers' intentions to increase or decrease the permanent workforce, and during its 17-year history has been a significant indicator of employment trends.

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Firm gives van to Red Cross

"During the flood, we felt like the people of this area came out to help us when we needed it. We were doing this on behalf of the volunteers who helped sandbag. We wanted to give something back to this community."

These were the words used by Charles Hollis, general manager of operations for Robinson Steel Co. in Granite City as he presented the keys of a 1993 Ford Aerostar van to the Tri-City Chapter, American Red Cross.

Thomas Hewlett, chapter chairman, accepted the keys in a ceremony attended by other local Red Cross volunteers. The van donated by Robinson Steel to the Tri-City Chapter was given on recognition of those who helped save the company at the peak of the Great Flood of 1993 and in appreciation for Red Cross assistance throughout the flood.

The van will be used to provide disaster relief services on a daily basis throughout the Quad City area and also will be kept ready to respond to large-scale disasters if they occur.

The van was presented to Tri-City chapter volunteers in a short presentation in the Robinson Steel Co. building on Dec. 15. It was parked in the building for the presentation in front of some of the sandbags that helped save the plant from the Mississippi River flood.

The levee that protected Robinson Steel from deep water during the flood is still there. Sandbags in the plant, which protected several million dollars worth of equipment, are now piled up in one corner.

Robinson Steel, located at Slough and Rock roads in Granite City, was just another victim of the Flood of 1993.

Hollis said, "But it wasn't a levee break that we had to worry about; it was the seep water."

When a river is above flood stage, water often will seep through the levee. This eases



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

With the new van in the background along with the leftover sandbags used during the flood, Robinson Steel general manager Charles Hollis, front row center, presents the keys to Tom Hewlett, American Red Cross Tri-City Chapter chairman. From left in the front row are Ron Streiler, chapter manager; Hollis and Hewlett. From left in the back row are Jim Wells, Red Cross disaster team leader; Catherine Gaumer, chapter vice chairman; Dolores Vogeler, chapter board member; David Trokey, disaster services; and Elmer Dehn, disaster chairman.

some of the pressure and can help avoid a levee break. Behind Robinson Steel, though, the seep water became so high that it turned out to be a flood for the company.

"But did the waters win? Not this time. Thanks to the dedication of the company and hundreds of local volunteers, the company was saved," Hollis said.

Robinson Steel Co. is based in East Chicago, Ind. The company, which has 16 employees here, flattens and cuts steel to specified lengths. Even though the company is still growing, the facility is large and the equipment is costly. If it had been damaged by the flood, it would have been regarded as devastating for the company.

As the seep water began to rise, employees built a "sandbag and plastic" levee to contain it. On the afternoon of July 30, it became apparent that the water

was rising too fast and that it was going to be higher than expected.

When the staff concluded it could not save the plant by itself, a plea was made to the Red Cross chapter as well as on radio and television stations. During the weekend of July 30 through Aug. 1, more than 300 volunteers came out to help sandbag.

The Red Cross, which was in operation throughout the Midwest providing disaster relief services, provided food and beverages during the day and night to the company and the volunteers in order to keep the operation going. The local chapter provided shovels, contacts to the media, coordination of the food and beverages, and volunteers.

With a sandbag levee erected on the outside of the building and another one around much of the equipment on the inside, the

company was saved from the flood water.

The Red Cross, which provides relief services without charge, responds to all disasters, regardless of the size. When the Tri-City Chapter is not responding to large-scale disasters such as flooding, it responds to smaller-scale disasters, such as single- or multi-family fires, totaling about 60 each year.

"There is no doubt that this vehicle will make a difference in our ability to respond to disaster incidents," Hewlett said.

"It will be used to help many people devastated by disaster in the Tri-City area."

The Red Cross helps victims of disasters through food, clothing and shelter, as well as assisting emergency workers through food and beverages.

The van can be seen at the Tri-City Chapter office, 3728 Nameoki Road in Granite City.

Hospital receives accreditation

The respiratory care department at Anderson Hospital in Maryville has been awarded two-year accreditation by the Commission on Laboratory Accreditation of the College of American Pathologists.

The accreditation was based on results of a recent on-site inspection.

The CAP inspection team examined the laboratory portion of the hospital's respiratory care department, including the blood gas lab.

According to Jane Alves, director of the respiratory care at Anderson, CAP accreditation is a hard-earned honor that is indicative of the high quality of services offered by the respiratory care department.

The CAP Laboratory Accreditation Program, begun in the early 1960s, is recognized by the federal government as being equal to or more stringent than the government's own inspection program for hospitals.

Inspectors examine the records and quality of the department for the preceding two years, as well as the education and qualifications of the total staff, the adequacy of the facilities, and the equipment to determine how well the laboratory is serving the patient.

Anderson Hospital's respiratory care laboratory is one of the more than 4,200 CAP-accredited laboratories nationwide.

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Davis gets top ballot spot

SPRINGFIELD — Wood River Township Highway Commissioner Steve Davis got another edge Wednesday in the four-way primary race for the Illinois House.

Davis won a State Board of Elections lottery for the top spot on the March ballot in the Democratic primary for 11th House District.

Over David Ayres of Wood River.

Both won the right to enter the lottery by filing nominating petitions at the opening of filing Dec. 6.

Ayres will be second on the ballot, followed by Gary Dunn of Bethalto and Floyd Foster of East Alton.

Among candidates for statewide office, Chicago attorney James Gierach, who is crusading for reform of drug laws, won the lottery to be first on the Democratic primary ballot for governor.

State Comptroller Dawn Clark Leston won second place in the lottery among the Democrats for governor, followed by Attorney General Roland Burris, Cook County Board President Richard Phelan, Michael Schumacher of Urbana and Sheila Jones of Chicago.

In the Democratic primary race for lieutenant governor, business executive Sheila Smith, who is supporting Burris, won the first ballot spot over state Sen. Penny Severns, who is paired with Phelan.

In the Republican primary for attorney general, DuPage County State's Attorney Jim Ryan won the top ballot spot over attorney Jeff Ladd.

Tree Disposal and other useful post-Christmas tips from the experts at

FRANK'S NURSERY & CRAFTS
Where Beautiful Things Begin

That beautiful, fragrant tree you proudly put up a few weeks ago has either been disposed of by now or is on the verge of it. There are a few alternatives, though, to simply dragging it out to the curb.

First of all, don't use it in your fireplace. There's not enough wood to bother with anyway.

Chipping the tree up can make some very useful flower and garden mulch.

Since most people don't own a machine for this purpose, you can possibly talk to your local recycling center. They may be able to refer you to someone who can turn your tree into mulch.

Fragrant sachets and potpourri can be made by stripping the branch tips and needles from the tree.

Have you ever considered standing the tree up in your yard? It's great for birds.

Remove all the decorations and find a suitable spot. You should construct a basic stand for the tree, and 2x4s or 1x2s are excellent. Burying the trunk in the ground probably won't work too well, especially if a good wind comes along.

Once the tree's standing in the yard, it can serve as a home and feeding place for birds. Popcorn can be placed on the tree or "care-decorate" it with wet bells, orange slices, bread and bird food. The birds will love it and you'll love watching them!

If none of the above appeals to you, your community may have a standard procedure to follow when disposing of your tree. If in doubt, check with them before placing it out with the trash.

When you're disassembling an artificial tree, it's best to put it back in its original box. Keep all the

branches from one row together. Many people tie each group of branches together, making next year's assembly all that much easier.

Try to take a little extra time when removing lights. Quite often we're in kind of a hurry to get the undecorating job done, and this can lead to tangled, twisted lights.

sets. About the only thing more annoying than a tangled string of Christmas lights is a tangled nylon weed trimmer line!

When removing lights from rooftops and gutters, the same care should be exercised. Big lights tangle up just as easily as little ones. Next year, you'll be glad you took a little more time!

The removal of gutter hangers is slightly more difficult than the installation, but if you're careful, you'll be able to get 'em off in one piece to use again next year.

If you normally take your tree down on New Year's Day, we strongly suggest that you do it a little earlier this year and leave the holiday free. Frank's stores will be open New Year's from 11 to 4 with savings that'll be well worth the trip!

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Horoscope

The moon looms being in range of emotions. You may watch others don't push your buttons. You now have a chance to move into a community. Real estate agents should look forward having better prospects. Best gauge of the future often the past.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Mars in your career adds extra zip. You have better chance to deal with superiors on an equal basis. Remember, however, you are capable of bruising others' feelings if you're too miles an hour.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — communications continue. There's an opportunity for you to tend to love achieve.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — people's money has gone of their foreign bank. A ship will depend on that.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) — in sentimental mood. Years. People come in as a positive way. If they're

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22) — you feeling a bit lonely. Capricorn. You're enjoying. Extra focus helps you get

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY — ing the seed of long-term to grasp the significance

DECEMBER — Romance this month. December. Romance this month. December. Romance this month.

MERCURY in your romance has you changing from one mood to next. What you really someone to share your

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Venus in your fourth home inspires you to rearrange the furniture on the walls. So need home office space

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — a hurry to get the undecorating job done, and this can lead to tangled, twisted lights.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Jupiter in your subconscious mind renew your self-confidence. After that, don't let go

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — The sun, Mercury, Mars, Uranus and Neptune are not alone to cultivate the You'd probably hate way. Instead, get ready

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — The last year has supreme challenge re to master yourself an

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — the end of January, sically scot-free and c

NEPTUNE in your house ship cautions you to you know who you are. They're super-drainers? You'll know your level of er they energize you

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Happy holidays—Lindsey Courtwright of Granite City is decked out in holiday finery at the St. Louis Children's Hospital annual reunion for former patients of its neonatal intensive care unit held Dec. 1. Lindsey, seven months old, was a patient in the NICU earlier this year. The annual reunion marked 25 years of care provided by the St. Louis Children's Hospital NICU, one of the first such units in the country. The outlook for premature and sick newborns has improved because of innovations in care and technology.

Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reservation, 477-4373.

Wednesday, Dec. 29
Swiss steak, Delmonico potatoes, mixed vegetables, wheat bread, banana pudding.

Thursday, Dec. 30
Beef macaroni casserole, peas with onions, marinated vegetable salad, wheat bread, fruited gelatin.

Friday, Dec. 31
Closed for New Year's Eve.
Monday, Jan. 3
Country fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, black-eyed peas, wheat bread, orange sherbet.

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Ill Campbell raises \$20,000

Glen Campbell was ill when he crooned in the River Bend, but flood victims will get healthy from his performance.

The Alton Lake Flood Relief Concert Dec. 19, headlined by Campbell, raised about \$20,000 for victims of the Great Flood of '93. Mayors of flood-afflicted communities are discussing how to distribute the money.

"This renews your faith in people," Grafton Mayor Gerald "Windy" Nairn said. Campbell performed for nearly two hours in front of a capacity crowd of about 1,000 at the Hatheway Cultural Center on the Lewis and Clark Community College campus despite having a 101-degree temperature and laryngitis. He also missed the seventh birthday of his daughter, Ashley, to perform.

"It was such a pleasure

meeting him. He's a common man who cares about everyone he comes in contact with," Wedge Bank Senior Vice President Larry Jones said. Ticket sales totaled \$15,202, and \$1,265 was pledged by viewers who tuned in to the show on TCI of Illinois Inc. cable Channel 18. Program sales, concessions, raffle tickets and other promotions netted \$9,800.

Wedge Bank led the donations. Chief Executive Officer and Chairman Melvin G. Hall, who secured Campbell for the show, donated \$5,000, and the bank matched that to help underwrite the show. Residents donated an additional \$930.

In all, \$37,197 was raised. Expenses totaled \$16,925, the bulk of which paid for advertising, programs, audio

equipment and Campbell's band, although he performed free. The college donated the Hatheway Cultural Center for the performance.

Organizers originally hoped to raise \$50,000, but volunteers from Wedge Bank, LCCC and elsewhere gave it their best, Hall said.

"This shows our dedication to the people and the area. We never want to get so big or so cold that we can't help people."

"It was heartwarming to see the attitude of Glen, our employees and all of the volunteers. We're very proud," Jones, Wedge director of marketing Debbie Wright and other bank employees called on thousands of businesses and residents to promote the concert and sell tickets.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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Counties grants for flood plain

Gov. Jim Edgar's \$125,000 in planning assistance St. Clair, Jackson and Warren counties as well as the Village of Alton in developing plans for recovery of the Great Flood of 1993. "As the flood-afflicted communities continue the process, it becomes important they develop comprehensive plans that flood recovery efforts to avoid future disasters," the Governor said. "These planning efforts are designed to help flood-prone counties and communities together to develop additional both immediate and long-term actions that are necessary for full recovery."

The grants are awarded from the National Supplemental Development Assistance Program (NSDAP) received to assist flood-prone communities in their efforts.

The grants, administered by the Department of Community Affairs, were limited to \$10,000 per effort to expedite recovery efforts.

DCCA Director said counties received grants to work directly through county governments within the county's efforts or sub-grants to individual communities particularly devastated by the flood.

Valmeyer has a unique circumstance said. "Residents identified a 1,000-acre bluff east of the village, and a new plan has been developed planning grant money for development of the ordinance and zoning building code ordinance and ordinance necessary to properly and safely rebuild the new village."

St. Clair County's \$25,000 grant flood plain management outlining a course of action venting or minimizing flood-related damage.

Community Assistance Program grants are provided to units of government, counties, with population less than 10,000.

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Counties get grants for flood planning

Gov. Jim Edgar has awarded \$125,000 in planning grants to assist St. Clair, Jackson, Rock Island and Warren counties, as well as the Village of Valmeyer, in developing comprehensive plans for recovery from the Great Flood of 1993.

"As the flood-affected communities continue the recovery process, it becomes increasingly important they develop comprehensive plans that coordinate flood recovery efforts with efforts to avoid future flood hazards," the Governor said. "These planning grants are designed to help flood-affected counties and communities work together to develop plans that address both immediate and actions that are necessary for full recovery."

The grants are the latest awarded from nearly \$1 million supplemental Community Development Assistance Program (CDAP) funds received to assist flood-damaged communities in their recovery efforts.

The grants, administered by the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA), were limited to counties in an effort to expedite approval. DCCA Director Jan Grayson said counties receiving grants will work directly with the local governments within that county through county-wide planning efforts or sub-granting planning funds to individual localities particularly devastated by the flood. "Valmeyer, however, faces unique circumstances," Grayson said. "Residents have already identified a 1,000-acre site in the bluffs east of the original village, and a new village design has been developed. This \$25,000 planning grant will help fund development of a new zoning ordinance and zone district map, building code ordinance, subdivision ordinance and sign control ordinance necessary for the orderly and safe construction of the new village."

St. Clair County plans to use its \$25,000 grant to produce a flood plain management plan outlining a comprehensive course of action aimed at preventing or minimizing future flood-related damages.

Community Development Assistance Program (CDAP) grants are provided to local units of government — municipalities, counties and townships — with populations of 50,000 or less.



Christmas cheer — Mary Sedekum, left, and Melanie McFarland give out cookies during the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce Women's Division Christmas party for underprivileged children. Over 50 youngsters attended this year's party Dec 5 at the Eagles Home.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

James Farmer to be King Day speaker

Famed civil rights leader James Farmer will be the guest speaker at the 12th annual celebration of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The observance is scheduled Jan. 11 in the Meridian Hall of SIUE's University Center. An 11:30 a.m. luncheon will be followed by a 12:30 p.m. program and an open reception from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Goshen Lounge.

Farmer, founder of the Congress of Racial Equality, was one of the most prominent leaders in blacks' struggle for civil rights in the 1940s, '50s and '60s. He was personally involved in numerous nonviolent demonstrations across the country that contributed to significant civil rights gains in the 1960s.

In recent years, Farmer has been busy with speaking engagements and a follow to his 1989 award-winning book, Lay Bare My Heart.

Farmer is a distinguished visiting professor at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., and chairman of the board of the Fund for an Open Society.

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a nonprofit mortgage fund that makes low-interest loans to help in housing integration.

The program also will include presentation of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship and Humanitarian Award to Diane Denise Hayes, an SIUE sophomore majoring in elementary education.

The award was initiated in 1988 to recognize an SIUE student who daily lives the dream of King. Applicants are judged on scholarship, demonstrated commitment to humanitarian ideals and leadership or community service.

Hayes, 36, a mother of six, is a full-time student with a grade-point average of 3.4. She worked as a hospital attendant, developed mental assistant and certified medication technician at St. Louis State Hospital for nine years before returning to school in 1989.

Hayes is active in several campus and community organizations. She has been named to dean's lists at SIUE and at Harris-Stowe College and was named Outstanding Parent Volunteer in 1990 by the Head Start program and the St. Louis public schools in 1990.

— From the Alton Telegraph



Report lauds SIUE athletes' success

Student-athletes at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville defy the image of the coddled player who comes to college only to participate in sports.

In fact, student-athletes at SIUE are more likely to earn degrees than SIUE students in general, according to a recent report.

"We're confident our program is doing what it should be doing," SIUE Athletic Director Cindy Jones told the SIU Board of Trustees recently. "Our student-athletes continue to surpass the general student population."

Of 114 student-athletes who entered SIUE as freshmen from fall 1984 through fall 1987, 78 of them, or 68.5 percent, were graduated within six years, compared with 47.4 percent of all full-time students who entered as freshmen.

Of 74 student-athletes who transferred to SIUE during that period, 58 of them, or 78.4 percent, earned degrees, compared with a 64.4 percent graduation rate for all full-time transfer students.

The figures exclude students who left the university in good academic standing and those still enrolled at SIUE.

Jones said the figures are typical of SIUE student-athletes' academic performance over several years.

SIUE athletes get no special treatment when it comes to academics, Jones said. And, she said, they must meet the same entrance requirements as other students.

SIUE's requirements for maintaining eligibility to participate in sports are tougher than the National Collegiate Athletic Association requires.

Some schools don't require athletes attain a "C" average until their second or third year in school, according to Jones. Many, she said, monitor a student-athlete's eligibility only once a year.

SIUE, on the other hand, requires student-athletes to maintain at least a "C" average each term or lose eligibility.

SIUE toughened its standards in the mid-1980s and they appear to be serving the school well, Jones said.

She said she believes student-athletes tend to be more motivated to excel academically and more experienced at budgeting their time than most students.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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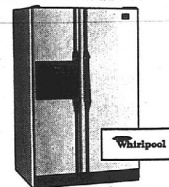
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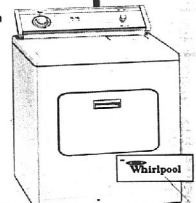


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Netsch says DCFS spends more but with less efficiency

SPRINGFIELD — State comptroller and gubernatorial candidate Dawn Clark Netsch is the latest politician to criticize the troubled Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

Wearing her comptroller hat, Netsch issued a report Tuesday showing the state is pumping a steady increase in general funds to the agency responsible for abused and neglected children.

Wearing her gubernatorial candidate hat, Netsch charged that DCFS spent too much on temporary foster care for children under its care and not enough in finding permanent adoptive families or helping natural parents.

"Clearly we need to look at whether the considerable resources that we dedicate to DCFS are being deployed in a manner that best meets the urgent needs of abused and neglected children," she said.

"We must be sure that the children who now languish in DCFS care begin to be moved through the system and are either returned to their families or moved on to other permanent homes."

Netsch, a Democrat, said if she is elected governor the reforms required by a federal court consent decree two years ago "will be implemented immediately."

She cited a recent letter from Benjamin Wolf, the American Civil Liberties Union attorney who filed the lawsuit resulting in the decree. Wolf told the federal judge overseeing the case that "more and more children languish for longer and longer periods of time in what was supposed to have been temporary foster care."

The comptroller's report noted DCFS financing from the state's general fund has more than tripled in the past decade, going from \$70 million in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1984, to \$545 million in the year ending June 30, 1993.

But the number of children placed in substitute care has also increased substantially, from 13,451 in fiscal 1984 to 33,815 last year, the report notes.

About 65 percent of the DCFS spending last year went for substitute care, which includes foster homes, subsidized care by relatives and group homes and institutions.

Netsch criticized DCFS for spending only 3 percent of its budget on an adoption program and only another 4 percent on family maintenance, which provides counseling and other services to help families stay together.

According to DCFS statistics included in the comptroller's special report, the number of adoptions has remained about the same in the past decade. In fiscal 1984, 945 adoptions were completed through the agency, and in 1993 there were 1,034.

Netsch held a news conference Tuesday at a DCFS Emergency Services Center in Chicago, where dozens of children sleep on the office floor because the agency reportedly can't find anywhere else to put them.

"There is no reason other than bureaucratic incompetence why adequate numbers of foster homes cannot be found or developed for these youngsters in the very near future," Netsch charged.

"We cannot afford to allow this system to be an endless maze for these abused children. These kids cannot be bounced from one bad situation to another," she said.

DCFS spokeswoman Martha Allen did not return calls last week seeking the agency's response to Netsch's charges.

— From the Alton Telegraph



Registrar workshop — At the annual statewide workshop for cancer registrars sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Joseph Imperato, MD, chairman of the Cancer Incidence and End Results Committee, helps St. Elizabeth Medical Center Registrar Pat Callahan update her skills. This year's topic was Hodgkin's disease and non-Hodgkin's lymphoma cancer. Registrars updated their knowledge as part of the cancer patient care team by focusing on methods of cancer diagnosis, treatment and data collection.

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AIDS organization seeks volunteers

Bethany Place, a Belleville AIDS service organization, is seeking volunteers to help with clerical work and people to participate in the Biddy Program.

Volunteers are needed Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., to type, answer telephones and do general office work.

People who wish to volunteer to be a buddy to someone with AIDS will need to complete eight hours of training and participate in ongoing educational programs.

For more information about volunteering at Bethany Place, call Lynne at 234-0291.

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Grant to keep recycling center open — for now

A \$5,000 grant from Madison County will keep the Pride Inc. recycling center in Alton from being scrapped, at least for now.

"It's the only real drop-off facility in the county so it needs to be kept open," said County Board member Dick Worthen of Alton, chairman of the Environmental Control Committee.

The County Board voted this month to award Pride a \$5,000 grant to cover the first three months of 1994. The vote leaves open the possibility of additional grants during the year, Worthen said.

"We're glad to hear it," said Jim Goodwin, a Pride board member and chairman of the civic beautification group's recycling committee.

Financial troubles resulting from a decline in the recycling market threatened to shut down the recycling center at 1801 E. Broadway, he said.

"Right now, with the market going bad for this kind of material, we're running it right up to the edge," Goodwin said. "But we don't want to just walk off on the community and leave it with nowhere to put this stuff, so we approached the county about helping us out."

Seven private waste-handling firms have expressed interest in building and operating a recycling center in the county.

However, Worthen said Pride's center must be kept open until either one of the seven firms is

chosen or the county opens its own depository.

"Our purpose is to keep (Pride) alive until we decide what we are going to do about a larger, more centrally located facility," he said.

The depository envisioned by Worthen would accept bottles, cans, newspapers and other recyclables from curbside programs around the county and bundle them for shipment to manufacturers.

Pride officials are also looking forward to the day when the Broadway center can be shut down, Goodwin said.

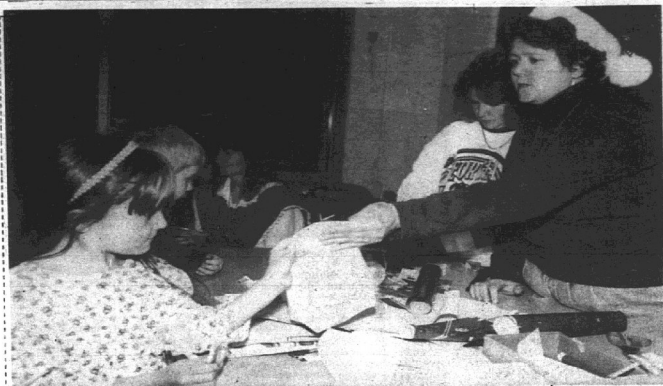
The group originally asked the county for a \$48,000 grant that would have enabled Pride to begin accepting old refrigerators, stoves and other "white goods," Goodwin said. Most manufacturers and scrap metal companies are not interested in appliances because of the chemical contaminants that remain when they are thrown away.

The money would have paid for removing chemical contaminants. Scrap metal firms are apparently more willing to take appliances once they have been decontaminated, Goodwin said.

However, county officials rejected the \$48,000 request as too expensive. The request was pared to \$26,000, but that was also rejected. County officials eventually agreed to \$5,000 for three months.

— From the Alton Telegraph

FACES IN THE CROWD



Gift time — Kindergarten students at Prather School went shopping at the school's Santa Cottage to purchase gifts for family members. In top photo, PTA member Tinette Medley, right, gives a wrapped present to Nicole Harris. In bottom left photo, Alex Dean, left, and Amber Davidson look through the gift selections. In bottom right photo, Gary Henderson looks at a Christmas ornament.

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Signing up — Rick Carter, left, an admissions clerk at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, helped Marcus Gardner, 20, of Venice register for spring classes. Gardner is taking pre-med courses at BAC. Registration will continue through Jan. 13 at all three BAC campuses. Students may register at GCC by calling 931-0600.

2 colleges team up for dental program

Lewis and Clark Community College and the Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine will team up to offer a dental hygiene program.

The two schools have agreed to develop a program using classrooms at LCCC's Godfrey campus and clinical facilities at the dental school in Alton. The program must be approved by the Illinois Community College Board and be accredited by the American Dental Association.

LCCC officials reported on the agreement to the college's Board of Trustees at its meeting Tuesday.

"This provides our students an ideal career ladder opportunity," said Gary Ayres, associate dean of allied health, mathematics and science at LCCC.

LCCC offers a dental assisting program. After one year, students may take board exams for dental assisting, and after completing a second year, they may take exams for dental hygiene, Ayres said.

The Lewis and Clark-SIU model provides maximum program quality at minimum program cost, which is an exciting opportunity for both institutions, with students benefiting most of all," said Dr. Patrick J. Ferrillo, dean of the dental school.

LCCC President Dale Chapman said the program will help meet a growing need for dental hygienists. Because the program must await approval by other agencies, no firm date has been set for it to begin.

"We're on the fastest track we

can to put this program into effect," Chapman said.

Also at the meeting: Chapman reported that LCCC ranks 30th among 39 Illinois community college districts in tuition and fees rates. "We are maintaining our tuition at the lowest possible rates," he said.

Ethanol ruling's effect discounted

While some federal people are calling the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's ruling on ethanol a victory for farmers, agriculture officials said the ruling won't have a big effect locally.

An EPA ruling calls for a minimum 30 percent market share for renewable gasoline additives like ethanol for the government's proposed reformulated gasoline regulations. The new rules would require the nation's nine smoggiest cities to use reformulated gasoline to reduce air pollution.

Some officials said the guaranteed market share would be helpful for Illinois corn producers, but Macoupin County Farm Bureau manager Brett Roe said ethanol is already used in higher percentages in some markets. "We've already reached that level in a lot of areas, including the Chicago market," Roe said. "This isn't a clear victory for Illinois farmers."

East Alton farmer Dave Mueller, who farms several hundred acres in the area, said ethanol is preferable to petroleum-based additives because it is manufactured from corn grown in the United States.

"It's renewable and we produce it in our own country rather than send our money to foreign countries so they can buy weapons," Mueller said.

"I haven't heard of one drop of ethanol spilled out of a super-tanker," said Macon County Farm Bureau manager Randy Price.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy said a guaranteed 30 percent share for ethanol would

boost the farm economy nationwide.

Some Illinois ethanol producers said the 30 percent share could increase their productivity. "On the surface, it sounds like

it could be a positive thing for the farm movement and the ethanol industry," said Ronald Miller, senior vice president at Pekin Energy, a 100-million-gallon-a-year ethanol plant.

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Support group helps women deal with difficult pregnancies

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

When Becky Loyet of Collinsville was confined to bed because of a difficult pregnancy five years ago, it seemed like nobody really understood what she was going through.

"Until you really go through it, you really don't know how frustrating it is," said Loyet. "Everybody says, 'Well, all you have to do is lay there and do nothing.'"

"Being able to talk to someone who has been through it is just something people really need when they're experiencing it themselves," she said.

Today, Loyet has healthy 5-year-old twins, along with her two older children. And she spends much of her time making sure that other women who have difficult pregnancies are able to get advice from someone who has been there.

Loyet, 37, is the assistant coordinator of Sidelines St. Louis, one of 30 local chapters of the Sidelines National Support Network.

The non-profit organization is dedicated to supporting women with complicated pregnancies,

"Being able to talk to someone who has been through it is just something people really need when they're experiencing it themselves."

— Becky Loyet

by providing education and one-on-one peer support from a volunteer who has had a similar past experience.

Donna Stephens of Freeburg, coordinator of Sidelines St. Louis, said all 11 volunteers currently working in the local chapter have experienced difficult pregnancies themselves. Three of the volunteers were counseled by Sidelines themselves when they were pregnant.

The local group is celebrating its second anniversary this month. Volunteers have helped

more than 100 women in that time, Stephens said.

"We cover a pretty large area," Stephens said. "I've had patients from Illinois and Missouri, all the way out to Kansas City, and all the way up to Iowa."

"We offer support to the family experiencing a high risk pregnancy," she said. "It is emotional support, primarily. We don't offer any medical advice."

"Our main goal is to increase their compliance with their treatment, and prolong their pregnancy as long as possible."

Besides peer support, the group offers national and local newsletters, a lending library of books and videotapes, and a Bedrest Resource Directory.

Probably the most common problem Sidelines deals with is preterm labor. Doctors can prescribe bedrest and drugs called "tocolytic" agents to counteract the preterm labor, and to help women carry their babies as close to full-term as possible.

Premature babies often require months of hospitalization, and may have to go through painful procedures and tests for a large number of medical problems.

When Loyet was pregnant, she was on limited

bedrest — meaning she could get up to use the bathroom and take a shower once a day, and could go to the living room to lie on the couch.

Since she wasn't aware how all the implications of a baby born prematurely, she "cheated" on her treatment, leaving the house to go shopping and on field trips with her children. Eventually, she wound up in the hospital on complete bed rest.

Loyet said she wished she would have had someone at the time to explain to her why it was important that she comply with her treatment, and to share her frustration with when she couldn't leave her bed for almost two months.

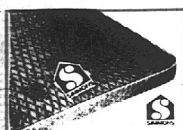
When she heard about Sidelines about 18 months ago, she jumped at the chance to join as a volunteer.

"I thought, 'That's exactly what I needed.'"

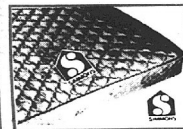
Loyet said she has worked with about 15 patients in her year and a half with Sidelines. She said she's met most of the people she talked to on the phone, and their new babies.

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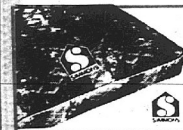
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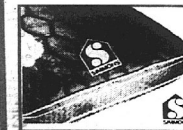
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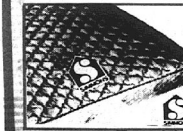
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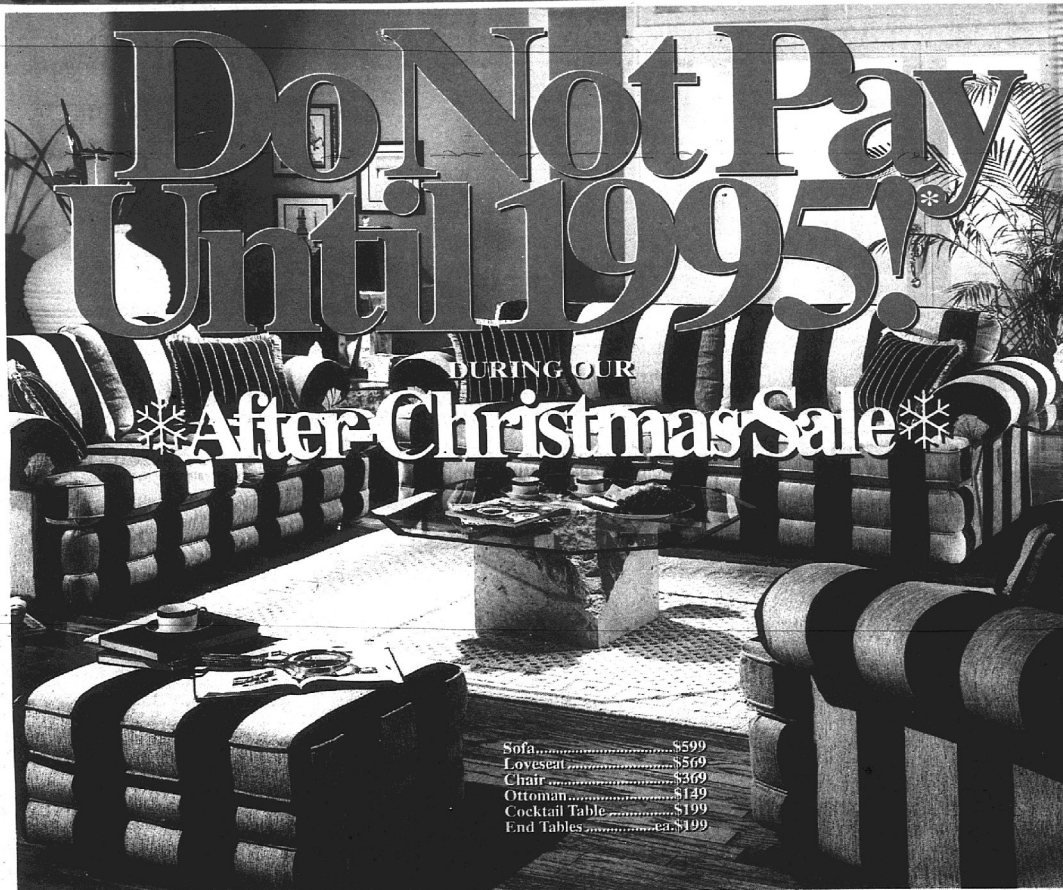
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A\$300 VALUE!

INCLUDES MONITOR!
Brand/Model May Vary.

\$1149⁹⁴

ONLY \$47 Per Month
on your Circuit City Credit Card!

LEGEND125



GENERAL ELECTRIC

GE 31" Stereo TV
with Universal Remote

- remote operates most VCRs
- commercial skip timer
- audio/video jacks for optimum connection to a VCR

SALE
PRICED!PAY
INTEREST FOR**\$699⁹⁷**

31GT657

Sharp VCR with Full
Function Remote

- automatically adjusts tracking for clear images & sound
- 8-event/14-day on-screen programming
- 181-channel tuner

VCA303U

\$169⁹⁷PIONEER
The Art of EntertainmentPioneer Remote-Controlled Mini
Component System with 6-Disc CD
Changer & Double Cassette Deck

- auto synchronized editing system for easy CD-to-tape recording

PAY
INTEREST FOR6-DISC
CD CHANGER**\$529⁹⁷**

CC3370

**0% INTEREST* FOR 6 MONTHS ON:
EVERYTHING**
\$249 & UP!

*With your Circuit City credit card, subject to credit approval. Minimum purchase over \$249. No finance charge when paid according to terms. Monthly payments required. If not paid in full within 6 months, finance charges will be assessed from the date of purchase. As of 12/23/93, APR is 20.9% on a Circuit City Regular Account. APR may vary. Offer expires 1/5/94.

VIDEO

GE 19" Color TV with
Remote Control

- 147-channel cable-compatible tuner
- on-screen displays
- BlackLock® contrast circuit for detail in dark areas

19GT310

\$189⁹⁷Magnavox 25" Color TV with
Remote Control

- picture & sound adjustments on remote
- 120-minute sleep timer
- English & Spanish displays

RM254A

\$277⁹⁷4-Head Hi-Fi VCR with
Digital Tracking, Full
Function Remote Control

AV4402

\$247⁹⁷

BIG CAMCORDER CLEARANCE!
REDUCTIONS NOW ON BRANDS LIKE
JVC, SONY, PANASONIC AND MORE!
SAVE ON OPEN BOX, REVERSED, BEST 5 DEMOS
We'll Beat Any Price on Top Brand
Camcorders... GUARANTEED!

AUDIO

RCA Remote-Controlled
CD Player with 20-Track
Programming & 16-Bit
Digital-to-Analog Converter

CD1051M

\$99⁹⁷Pioneer 50 Watt
Stereo Receiver with
5-Band Graphic Equalizer &
Custom Memory

EX201

\$137⁹⁷Pioneer 2-Way
Infinite Baffle
Loudspeaker
System with 10"
Woofer & Cone
Tweeter

10" WOOFER!

\$37⁸⁸ EACHSony Car Stereo
with Auto Reverse

EX107

\$88⁹⁷

- 4 watt x 4 channel output
- 12 PM/6 AM presets
- clock

ELECTRONICS

Technophone Transposable
Cellular Phone with 100-Number
Alphanumeric Memory & Full
Hands-Free Operation

- dual NAM
- multi-lingual menu system

Southern Bell Mobile Systems
Authorized Dealer

*Activation Required

GE Telephone
Answering
Machine with
Voice Time/Day
Stamp & 1-Touch
Operation

20R15

\$44⁹⁷RCA Portable
AM/FM Stereo
Cassette
Recorder with
Built-In CD Player

RP754A

\$99⁹⁷Action 5" Black &
White TV

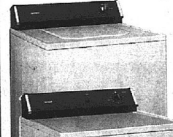
ACN2501

\$44⁹⁷Sharp
"Carousell II"
Microwave
Oven with 600
Watts Cooking
Power

R2M25S

\$89⁹⁷

APPLIANCES

Hotpoint Large
Capacity Washer
with 2 Temperature
Settings & Energy
Saving Cold Rinse

- self-leveling rear legs

VLW2000WH

\$237⁹⁷Hotpoint Large
Capacity Electric
Dryer

- up-front lint filter
- 4-way exhaust options
- porcelain enamel drum

ELB12500WH

\$217⁹⁷Kelvinator 16.0 Cu.
Ft. Refrigerator with
Adjustable
Slide-Out Shelves

- 2 door shelves with dairy compartment

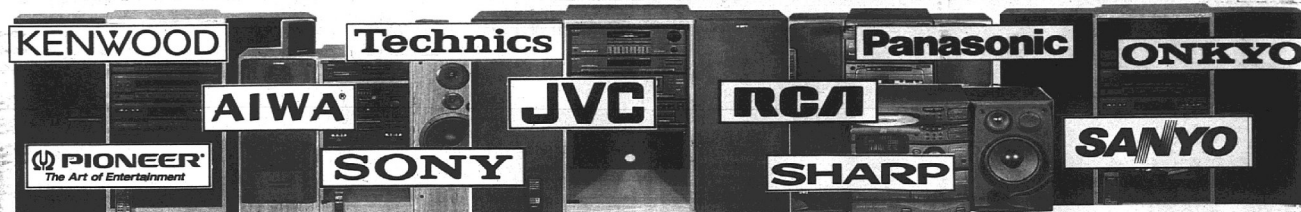
MRT1680AW

\$399⁹⁷Sharp
"Carousell II"
Microwave
Oven with 600
Watts Cooking
Power

R2M25S

\$89⁹⁷

AUDIO SYSTEM CLEARANCE SALE!



BONUS COUPON	BONUS COUPON	BONUS COUPON	BONUS COUPON	BONUS COUPON
\$15 OFF	\$25 OFF	\$40 OFF	\$75 OFF	\$100 OFF
ANY SYSTEM	ANY SYSTEM	ANY SYSTEM	ANY SYSTEM	ANY SYSTEM
*249-\$349	*350-\$499	*500-\$799	*800-\$999	*1000 & UP
<small>Coupons may not be combined. Expires 1/4/94</small>	<small>Coupons may not be combined. Expires 1/4/94</small>	<small>Coupons may not be combined. Expires 1/4/94</small>	<small>Coupons may not be combined. Expires 1/4/94</small>	<small>Coupons may not be combined. Expires 1/4/94</small>

WE'LL BEAT ANY PRICE ON SONY!

SEE OUR LOW PRICE GUARANTEE

SONY

WITH REMOTE

5-DISC CD CHANGER

Sony Remote-Controlled 5-Disc CD Changer with 400 Disc Delete and Level File

\$249⁹⁷

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS

SONY

WITH REMOTE

5-DISC CD CHANGER

Sony Remote-Controlled 5-Disc CD Changer with 400 disc delete and digital signal processing

\$299⁹⁷

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS

SONY

WITH REMOTE

SONY REMOTE-CONTROLLED RECEIVER WITH DOLBY® PRO LOGIC SURROUND SOUND & 30 STATION PRESETS

\$279⁹⁷

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS

SONY

WITH REMOTE

SONY REMOTE-CONTROLLED 100 WATT RECEIVER WITH DOLBY® PRO LOGIC SURROUND SOUND & 30 STATION PRESETS

\$399⁹⁷

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS

SONY

WITH REMOTE

Sony Double Cassette Deck with Dolby® BXT Pro & Sequential Playback

\$169⁹⁷

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS

SONY

WITH REMOTE

Sony Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck with Dolby® S Noise Reduction & Automatic Record Calibration

\$269⁹⁷

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS

0% INTEREST* FOR 6 MONTHS ON EVERYTHING \$249 & UP!

Technics

WITH REMOTE

Technics Remote-Controlled CD Player with 20-Track Programming & Synchro Editing Function

- Edit Guide for automatic programming of songs to be transferred to tape
- peak level search for level setting convenience
- Disc Link for continuous editing from multiple CDs to tape
- random play & time fade features

\$139⁹⁷

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS

JVC

SAVE \$50

7-DISC CD CHANGER

WITH REMOTE

JVC Remote-Controlled 7-Disc CD Changer with 7 Direct Access Disc Keys & Smart Random Play

\$199⁹⁷

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS

PRICE BREAK!

ONKYO

WITH REMOTE

Onkyo Remote-Controlled 6-Disc Carousel CD Changer with Random Play & Next Selection Function

- 40-track programmability
- 20-track music calendar
- 6-mode repeat play
- CD synchro start

\$269⁹⁷

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS

THIS WEEK'S HOT PICK!

DOLBY SURROUND PRO LOGIC

SONY

COMPLETE SYSTEM

Sony Remote-Controlled Receiver with Dolby® Pro Logic Surround Sound & 30 Station Presets PLUS... Sony 3-Way Loudspeaker System with 12" Cone Woofer & 4" Cone Midrange PLUS... Sony 3-Speaker Loudspeaker System Ideal for Dolby® Pro Logic Surround Sound

\$499⁹⁷

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS

PERFORMANCE-PACKAGED POWER PRICED!

JBL

ONKYO

6-DISC CD CHANGER

ONKYO REMOTE-CONTROLLED RECEIVER WITH DOLBY® PRO LOGIC SURROUND SOUND & 40 STATION PRESETS PLUS... Onkyo Remote-Controlled 6-Disc Carousel CD Changer with Random Play & Next Selection Function PLUS... JBL 2-Way Bookshelf Loudspeaker System with 5 1/2" Woofer & 1" Smooth-Dome Titanium Tweeter

\$877⁹⁷

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS

IBM COME VA

IBM PS/1 486S with 39 Dot P Monitor, 2MB Drive, 3.5" Floppy Microsoft Wind

BONUS SOFTWARE WITH PURCHASE! Calendar Creator P \$9.95 Value Only \$4.95

486S

250MB HARD DRIVE FAX & MODEM

IBM PS/1 486SX/33MHz with 4MB RAM, 250MB Combo Floppy Drive, Rapid Resume, Micro 3.1 & Preloaded Software includes Micro for Windows, Prodigy Online, PS/1 Software

Panasonic Office Automation

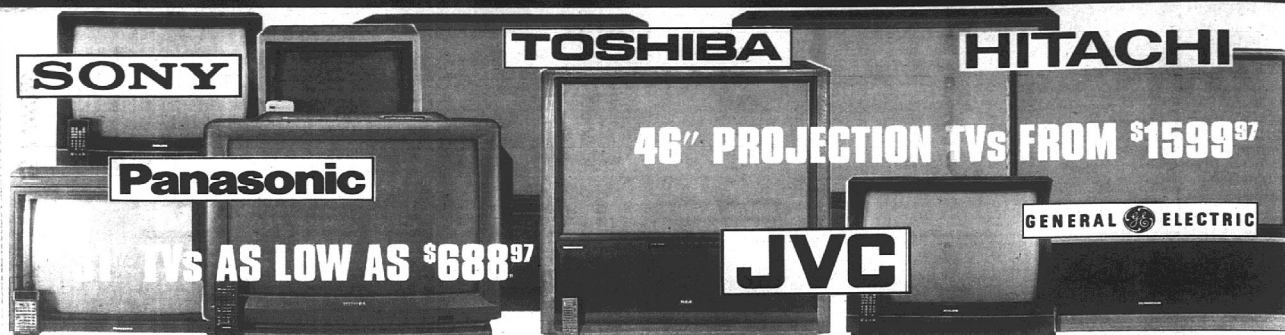
FA brother

Brother Fax with Anti-Paper Cutter

CORD PHON

AT&T 10-Channel Cordless Phone

ALL SONY, TOSHIBA, JVC, PANASONIC, GE & HITACHI 30" & LARGER TVs ON SALE!



Additional Reductions On Selected Floor Samples, Demonstrators & Scratch-N-Dents!

0% INTEREST*
FOR 13 MONTHS
ON
ALL PROSCAN
TVs 31" & UP

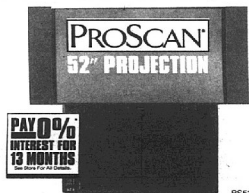
0% INTEREST*
FOR 12 MONTHS
ON
ALL RCA TVs
35" & UP

*With your Circuit City credit card, subject to credit approval. No finance charge when paid according to terms. Monthly payments required. If not paid in full within 12 months on RCA & Hitachi purchases or 13 months on Proscan purchases, finance charges will be assessed from the date of purchase. As of 12/31/93, APR is 20.5% on a Circuit City Regular Account. APR may vary. Offer expires 1/31/94.



Proscan 35" Stereo TV with Universal Remote

\$1699⁹⁷



Proscan 52" Projection TV with Built-In VCR Storage

\$2999⁹⁷



RCA 35" Stereo TV with Universal Remote, Control & Matrix Surround Sound

\$1447⁹⁷



RCA 35" Console TV with Color Picture-In-Picture & Built-In VCR Storage

\$1997⁹⁷

0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS ON EVERYTHING \$249 & UP!

*With your Circuit City credit card, subject to credit approval. Minimum purchase over \$249. No finance charge when paid according to terms. Monthly payments required. If not paid in full within 6 months, finance charges will be assessed from the date of purchase. As of 12/30/93, APR is 20.5% on a Circuit City Regular Account. APR may vary. Offer expires 1/5/94.



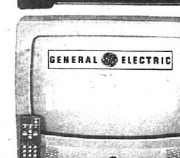
RCA 13" Color TV with Remote Control
• Channel Lock™ 8-button remote control
• closed captioning
• auto programming

\$159⁹⁷



JVC 13" TV with English & Spanish On-Screen Displays
• home sitter turns set on & off at pre-selected times
• channel guard blocks viewing of channels by children

\$219⁹⁷



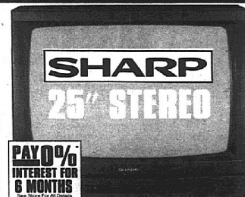
GE 19" Stereo TV with Remote Control
• high contrast picture tube provides a sharp picture even in the brightest rooms
• front fired stereo speakers with xs™ stereo sound
• on-screen displays

\$227⁹⁷



Sony 20" Stereo TV with Trinitron Picture Tube
• MTS decoder with dbx® noise reduction
• closed caption decoder
• on-screen displays
• audio/video jacks

\$388⁹⁷



Sharp 25" Stereo TV with Remote Control
• English, Spanish & French on-screen displays
• sleep timer
• automatically programs channels into memory

\$314⁹⁷



Magnavox 27" Stereo Color TV with English & Spanish On-Screen Displays
• remote controls all picture & sound adjustments

\$349⁹⁷



JVC 26" Color Stereo TV with MTS/SAP Decoder & Stereo Amplifier
• 180-channel frequency synthesizer tuner

SALE PRICED



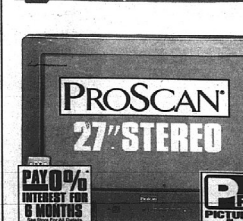
Sony 27" Trinitron Color TV with Stereo Sound
• deep black screen for better contrast & fewer reflections
• on-screen displays

\$588⁹⁷



Panasonic 27" Superflat TV with Dome Sound System
• dark tint tube for better contrast
• audio/video jacks for optimum connection to a VCR
• built-in clock & sleep timer

\$699⁹⁷



ProScan 27" with Multi-Brand Remote Control & Color Picture-In-Picture
• Matrix surround sound & 5 watts per channel
• no glare/dist-free dark picture tube
• audio/video jacks

\$749⁹⁷

WE

VIDEO PLAYER

WITH REMOTE

Remote-Control Cassette Player
• digital auto tracking

VCR BUILT

RCA 4-Head VCR
Programming Memory
Remote Control

HOM

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS



HOM

SONY DOLBY®
• Dolby® Pro Logic
Delivers the ultimate
experience for TV
available in Surround
• Audio/Video Re-
Controls all recent
most Sony TVs &

SONY

SONY

SONY

SONY

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SONY

SONY

WE'VE GOT THE RIGHT VCR FOR YOU!

BROOKSONIC

VIDEO PLAYER

WITH REMOTE

Remote-Controlled Video Cassette Player

• digital auto tracking

VDP268 **\$129⁹⁷**

SHARP

WITH REMOTE

Sharp VCR with Full Function Remote

• automatically adjusts tracking for clear images & sound

• 8-event/14-day on-screen programming

VCA300 **\$169⁹⁷**

Sansui

4-HEAD VCR

WITH REMOTE

Sansui 4-Head VCR with On-Screen Programming & Remote Control

• 6-event/14-day on-screen programming

• On-VCR display

ST37 **\$189⁹⁷**

RCA

VCR BUILT-IN

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS

RCA 4-Head VCR with VCR Plus +™ Programming Multi-Brand Remote Control

VCR54 **\$279⁹⁷**

GENERAL ELECTRIC

VCR BUILT-IN

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS

GE 4-Head VCR with VCR Plus +™ Programming

VCR409 **\$249⁹⁷**

SONY

4-HEAD VCR

WITH REMOTE

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS

Sony 4-head VCR with Shuttle Control on VCR & Remote

• 8-event/30-day on-screen programming

SLV400 **\$299⁹⁷**

HOME THEATER SOUND MADE EASY!

The Sony Home Theater Speaker System Includes:

- MAIN TOWER LOUDSPEAKERS
 - Built-In Dolby® Pro Logic Decoder/Amplifier
 - Built-In 2-Way Front and Super Woofers
 - Built-In Center Channel Loudspeakers
 - Easy-to-Read Display
- REAR CHANNEL SURROUND SOUND LOUDSPEAKERS
 - Project ambient noises and echoes so you'll feel like you're in the middle of the movie!

***With your Circuit City credit card, subject to credit approval. Minimum purchase \$249. No finance charge when paid according to terms. Monthly payments required. If not paid in full within 6 months, finance charges will be assessed from the date of purchase. As of 12/31/93, APR is 20.5% on a Circuit City Regular Account. APR may vary. Offer expires 1/5/94.**

COMPLETE DOLBY PRO LOGIC SURROUND SOUND LOUDSPEAKER SYSTEM

\$799⁹⁷

Instant Surround Sound Excitement!

Simply connect this system to your big screen TV, VCR and enjoy a Surround Sound movie. You'll feel like you're part of the action! Use your TV remote to turn on, off and adjust volume. It's that easy!

***TV & STAND NOT INCLUDED.**

HOT PICK!

SYSTEM PRICE \$299⁹⁷

SONY

STRD511

SONY DOLBY® PRO LOGIC SURROUND SOUND RECEIVER

- **Dolby® Pro Logic Decoder**
Delivers the ultimate Surround Sound experience for TV, movies and music available in Surround Sound.
- **Audio/Video Remote**
Controls all receiver functions, plus most Sony TVs and VCRs!
- **Digital Tuner**
Easy tuning with 30 station presets.
- **6-Function Input Selector**
Lets you connect additional components for a true home entertainment "control center."

Technics

3-PIECE DOLBY® PRO LOGIC SURROUND SOUND SPEAKER SYSTEM with 1 Center & 2 Rear Channel Loudspeakers

- Ideal for Dolby® Pro Logic
- magnetic shielding for A/V system use
- wall-mountable design
- dual driver center channel speaker & full range rear channel speaker

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS

HI-FI VCRs!

Zenith

HI-FI STEREO

WITH REMOTE

Zenith Hi-Fi 4-Head VCR with Zenith TV/VCR Remote Control & 3-Mode Search

VR4210-F **\$329⁹⁷**

HI-FI STEREO

WITH REMOTE

4-Head Hi-Fi VCR with Digital Tracking, Full Function Remote Control & Full Function Front Display

AV4431 **\$247⁹⁷**

JVC

HI-FI STEREO

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS

JVC Hi-Fi Stereo VCR with Digital Tracking & Auto Head Cleaner

HRD282U **\$299⁹⁷**

JVC

HI-FI STEREO

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS

JVC 4-Head Hi-Fi VCR with Multi-Brand TV Remote & VCR Plus +™ Programming with Cable Box Control

HRV606 **\$369⁹⁷**

Panasonic

SVHS

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS

Panasonic S-VHS 4-Head HiFi VCR with Multi-Brand TV Remote & LCD Program Director Remote

PVE4270 **\$497⁹⁷**

PRICES START AT \$449⁹⁷

SONY

TOSHIBA

HITACHI

MAGNAVOX

JVC

Panasonic

GENERAL ELECTRIC

CAMCORDER BLOWOUT!

ADDITIONAL REDUCTIONS ON DEMOS, UNCLAIMED LAYAWAYS, SCRATCH N DENT & MORE!

ALL SONY MOBILE ELECTRONICS SONY ON SALE! SONY

PIONEER
The Art of Entertainment



COMPLETE SYSTEM

\$337⁹⁷



Sony Car CD Player with Detachable Face Security with Pioneer Flush Mount 6 1/2" Car Speaker with Dual Cone Construction

SALE PRICED!

HUGE SAVINGS ON CD PLAYERS!



Pioneer Car CD Player with 25 Watt X 2 Channel Power Output

\$227⁹⁷



JVC CD Player Receiver with 22 Watt X 2 Channel Amplifier

\$329⁹⁷



Jensen CD Player Receiver with Detachable Face Security & Dual Color Illumination Display

\$349⁹⁷

ULTRA-COMPACT CD CHANGER!

KENWOOD

\$499⁹⁷

KENWOOD 10-DISC CD CHANGER/CONTROLLER WITH WIRELESS REMOTE

- FM Modulator
- Remote Commander with LCD Display
- Horizontal or Vertical Mounting
- Fast Access to Disc or Track
- CD Play/Pause/Repeat/Random Playback
- Delivers Well-Defined Mid-Range Sound
- Motion, Vibration & Heat Resistant

HOT BUYS ON IN-DASH CAR STEREO!



Craie AM/FM Cassette Player with Theft-Preventing Pull-Out Chassis

\$99⁹⁷



Jensen Anti-Theft Pull-Out Cassette Receiver

\$139⁹⁷



Kenwood Cassette Player with 12 FM/8 AM Presets

\$159⁹⁷



Sony Cassette Receiver with Auto Reverse & High Power

\$169⁹⁷



JVC AM/FM Stereo Cassette Receiver with Anti-Theft Detachable Face Security

\$179⁹⁷



Pioneer AM/FM Stereo Cassette Receiver with Anti-Theft Detachable Face Security

\$229⁹⁷

AMPLIFIERS



Kenwood Amplifier with 20-Watt X 2 Channel Output

\$79⁹⁷



Concord Amplifier with 100-Watt X 2 Channel Power Output

\$129⁹⁷



Talking Alarm with 2 Remotes

\$139⁹⁷

SAVE ON LOUDSPEAKERS!



Infinity Original Replacement Car Speaker with 5 1/2" Cone

\$49⁹⁷



Sony 6 1/2" Dual Cone Speaker

\$49⁹⁷



Pioneer 4" 2-Way Car Speakers

\$69⁹⁷



JBL 6" X 9" 3-Way Car Speaker

\$97⁹⁷



MTX 8" Enclosed Truck Box Speaker with 200 Watt Capacity

\$147⁹⁷



JBL 10" 3-Way Split Enclosure System with 200 Watt Power Capacity

\$249⁹⁷

WHY SHOP ANYWHERE ELSE FOR TOP BRAND NAMES IN CELLULAR PHONES?

AT&T PORTABLE CELLULAR PHONE

100-Minute Talk Time/24-Hour Standby

Customer Assurance Program

\$299⁹⁷

MOTOROLA DYNASTY

Dynasty by Motorola Portable Cellular Phone with Battery & Built-In Recharger

1 hour of continuous talk time

FREE!

GE Cellular

GE Compact Cellular Phone with 2-Hour Battery & Dual NAM

100-number alphanumeric memory

FREE!

Panasonic

Portable Cellular Phone with Built-In Hands-Free Circuitry

\$127⁹⁷

MITSUBISHI

Mitsubishi Microportable Cellular Phone

\$299⁹⁷

EVERY MUSIC PORTABLE AT A GUARANTEED LOW PRICE!



KENWOOD

Kenwood 1-Bit Rechargeable Portable CD Player with Anti-Shock Circuit & Wireless Remote Control

\$149⁹⁷



Panasonic

Panasonic Portable CD Player with Digital Signal Processing & Super Extra Bass System

\$239⁹⁷



SONY

Sony Car Discman with Electronic Shock Protection & Backlit Remote Control

\$299⁹⁷



SONY

Sony Digital Remote-Controlled AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Front-Loading CD Player & Mega Bass® Sound System

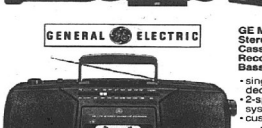
\$299⁹⁷



SONY

Sony Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Bass Boost

\$79⁹⁷



GENERAL ELECTRIC

GE Mini AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Base Boost

\$29⁹⁷



SANYO

Sanyo Portable 3-Place CD Cassette Recorder with Bass Boost

\$124⁹⁷



SONY

Sony Sports Series AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Mega Bass® Sound System

\$79⁹⁷



Panasonic

Panasonic Platinum Series AM/FM Stereo Radio Cassette Recorder with Built-In CD Player

\$299⁹⁷



KOSS

Koss Digital AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with Auto Reverse & Dynamic Bass Boost

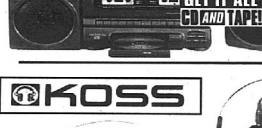
\$37⁹⁷



AIWA

AIWA Digital AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Auto Reverse & Dolby® B Noise Reduction

\$119⁹⁷



SONY

Sony Walkman Digital Stereo Radio with Local/Distant (DX) Switch & Single "A" Battery Operation

\$12⁹⁷



SONY

Sony Digital Walkman with Auto Reverse

\$59⁹⁷



SONY

Sony Super Digital Walkman Cassette Player with Auto Reverse

\$93⁹⁷



SONY

Sony Mini Powered Loudspeakers

\$179⁹⁷



SONY

Sony Mini Powered Loudspeakers

\$179⁹⁷



SONY

Sony Mini Powered Loudspeakers

\$89⁹⁷



SONY

Sony Mini Powered Loudspeakers

\$89⁹⁷



SONY

Sony Mini Powered Loudspeakers

\$89⁹⁷



SONY

Sony Mini Powered Loudspeakers

\$89⁹⁷



SONY

Sony Mini Powered Loudspeakers

\$89⁹⁷

HUGO

FRIGIDAIRE

KELVINATOR

REFRIGERATOR

21.0 Cu. Ft.

DAIRY COMPARTMENT

LOW OPERATING COST

2 DOOR SHELVES

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS

HOTPOINT

DIS

ALL GE APPLIANCES ON SALE!

KitchenAid

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS

OUR UNBEATABLE LOW PRICE!

SEE YOUR STORE FOR

FINANCIAL OFFERS

FOR EVERY PRODUCT WE SELL,

we have a special low price

guaranteed for 30 days.

Even if a lower price appears within 30 days,

we'll refund the difference.

Our low price guarantee does

not include bonuses or free

gifts. Chances, installation, or

delivery charges are extra.

***Quoted monthly payments**

based on 12% annual interest.

Monthly payment subject to

credit review and approval.

THE BEST SELECTION OF LOUDSPEAKERS IN ST. LOUIS

AT UNBEATABLE LOW PRICES!

See our Low Price Guarantee.

Bose Tuned Port 2-Way Loudspeaker System with Long-Excursion Woofer & Auto Protection Circuit

- 2" X 5" 2-way system
- ferro-fluid cooled tweeter has increased power handling
- dual frequency crossover
- 60 watt power handling capacity

\$499⁹⁷ EACH



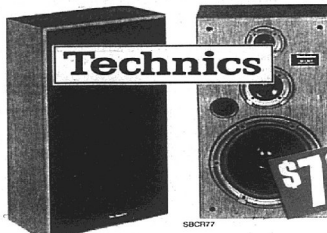
MODEL 1

Technics

Technics 3-Way Loudspeaker System with 12" Cone Woofer & Bass Reflex Design

- 4" cone mid-range
- 2" cone tweeter
- 200 watts maximum input power
- 8 ohms impedance

\$799⁹⁷ EACH



50CR77

Infinity Sterling Series Sealed Enclosure, Bookshelf Loudspeaker with 5 1/4" Polypropylene Woofer

\$799⁹⁷ EACH



552001

JBL

JBL 2-Way Loudspeaker System with 6 1/2" Woofer & Titanium Tweeter

\$999⁹⁷ EACH



J060

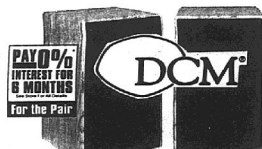
Cerwin-Vega!

Cerwin-Vega 2-Way Loudspeaker System with 8" Woofer & 100 Watt Power Handling Capacity

\$1199⁹⁷ EACH



V580



DCM Co-Axial 2-Way Loudspeaker System with Rear Firing Port & 6 1/2" Low Frequency Driver

\$1299⁹⁷ EACH

CX17



JBL 2-Way Bookshelf Loudspeaker System with 6 1/2" Woofer & 1" Smooth-Dome Titanium Tweeter

\$1499⁹⁷ EACH

J0300A/J



Bose Direct/Reflecting Loudspeaker System with Free Space Tweeter Array & Slot Port Enclosure

- dual frequency crossover network
- dual 3" free space tweeters
- 8" woofer
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\$1599⁹⁷ EACH

301SERIES



Cerwin-Vega 3-Way Loudspeaker System with 12" Woofer & 200 Watt Power Handling Capacity

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V5120



DCM Mirror-Imaged 3-Way Floor-Standing Loudspeaker with Transmission Line Enclosure & Live Performance Stereo Imaging

\$2399⁹⁷ EACH

TF-4000L/RIGHT



Cerwin-Vega 3-Way Loudspeaker System with 15" Woofer & 400 Watt Power Handling Capacity

\$3299⁹⁷ EACH

V5150



JBL 4-Way Tower Loudspeaker System with 12" Aquaplas Woofer & 400-Watt Power-Handling Capability

- 1" pure titanium dome tweeter
- 5" mineral-filled polypropylene cone
- 51dB sensitivity

\$799⁹⁷ EACH

J060



Infinity Crescendo Series Ported Loudspeaker with Dual 10" Injection Molded Graphite (IMG) Woofers & EMIT-T Tweeter

- 12" IMG midrange
- 6 1/2" IMG midbass
- Infinity's EMIT-T tweeter
- adjustable feet to angle loudspeaker toward listeners

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C93009



Infinity Sterling TS Satellite Subwoofer with Dual 6 1/2" Polypropylene Coated Woofers

- compact size for easy placement
- 100 watts maximum output

\$599⁹⁷ SET

STERLING TS



ASTONISHING SOUND AMAZING SIZE



Bose AM3II 3-Piece Loudspeaker System with "Virtually Invisible" High/Mid-Range Satellite Speakers

\$449⁹⁷ INSTANT REBATE - \$50 YOU PAY \$399⁹⁷ SET

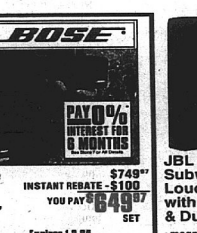
• Expires 1-2-94



Bose AM5II 3-Piece Loudspeaker System with "Virtually Invisible" High/Mid-Range Satellite Speakers

\$749⁹⁷ INSTANT REBATE - \$100 YOU PAY \$649⁹⁷ SET

• Expires 1-2-94



JBL 4-Piece Satellite Subwoofer Loudspeaker System with Titanium Tweeters & Dual Chamber Bandpass Subwoofers

\$599⁹⁷ SET

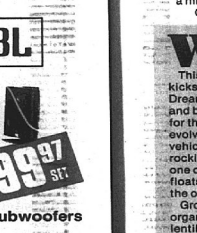
• magnetically shielded for use near TV



JBL 4-Piece Satellite Subwoofer Loudspeaker System with Titanium Tweeters & Dual Chamber Bandpass Subwoofers

\$599⁹⁷ SET

• magnetically shielded for use near TV



JBL 4-Piece Satellite Subwoofer Loudspeaker System with Titanium Tweeters & Dual Chamber Bandpass Subwoofers

\$599⁹⁷ SET

• magnetically shielded for use near TV

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JBL 3-Piece Dolby Pro Logic Surround Sound Speaker System with 2 Rear Channel & Center Channel Loudspeakers

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- 1/2" polycarbonate tweeter with Acoustic Lens
- 150Hz - 25kHz frequency response

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Both the party p... the new... important as th... Some people... July to shoot of... sleep through t... in the new year... out in front of t... for a day of wat... If a big party... early-fix dishes... well as guests... own comfort le... These salads... pickles to keep... occur early bec...

1 jar (24 oz.)
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1 medium hea...
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2 tomatoes, c...
1 green bell ...
1 onion, slice...
1 1/2 cups Italia...
4 oz. feta che...
1 tsp. leaf or...
In large bow...
celery, tomatoe...
cheese and orz...
covered, overni...
Makes 24-4 1/2...

Those w... want to... until th... elements of a... part to save pr... put together re... Here are half... Each half-lo... loosened from... night before, th... brunch time, d... butter and apr... mixture. On a l... preheated 350... and bubbly. Se... Baking par... Dry ingredi... crunch can be... For Mexico... refrigerate sau... overnight in th... cooked the da... microwave ova... a microwave... Cheeses c...

Watching... is a lo... plann... This year IDS... kicks off its ce... Dreams Come T... and built by Fle... for the parade... evolved from a... vehicle. Animat... rocking sailboa... one of the float... floats offer diff... the one last ye... Groups and ind... organic materi... lentils — by Th... Christmas and... preparation. By... parade are con... viewed being d... Bowl itself. Wh... they must be k... flowers fresh... form, pulled fr... petals by petal... On this float... gladiolus, poin... petals. A blend... and their hair i... seed... People with... year in positio... morning. Th... then on lightw... a.m. to claim th... of imagination...

Invite a bunch...

Both the uninhibited reveler and the subdued party person have a part to play in seeing in the new year. The last minutes of 1993 are as important as the first breath of 1994 for both.

Some people save fireworks from the Fourth of July to shoot off at midnight. Others are suited to sleep through the illumination and start the new day in the new year with a jog, head to church or camp out in front of the television with late-morning brunch for a day of watching parades and football.

If a big party is your specialty, no-cook and early-fix dishes are an asset for host and hostess, as well as guests, who can enjoy party eating at their own comfort levels.

These salads and party pick-ups capitalize on pickles to keep foods crunchy and let preparation occur early because of their ability to "keep."

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

GREEK SALAD

- 1 jar (24 oz.) sliced kosher dill pickles, drained
- 1 can (6 oz.) pitted ripe olives, drained
- 1/2 medium head cauliflower, cut in bite-size pieces
- 1/2 ribs celery, sliced
- 2 tomatoes, cut in 1-inch chunks
- 1 green bell pepper, coarsely chopped
- 1 onion, sliced, separated in rings
- 1 1/2 cups Italian salad dressing
- 4 oz. feta cheese, crumbled or cubed
- 1 tsp. leaf oregano

In large bowl, combine pickles, olives, cauliflower, celery, tomatoes, green pepper, onion, salad dressing, feta cheese and oregano. Toss lightly to coat. Refrigerate, covered, overnight to blend flavors. Stir before serving. Makes 24 (1/2-cup) servings.

CUBAN BEAN SALAD

- 1 can (16 oz.) black beans, drained
- 1 can (15 oz.) pinto beans, drained
- 1 can (15 oz.) garbanzo beans, drained
- 1 1/2 cups chopped kosher dill pickles
- 1 rib celery, chopped
- 1 green bell pepper, cut in 2-inch strips
- 1/2 red bell pepper, cut in 2-inch strips, or 1 tomato, chopped
- 2 green onions, chopped

DRESSING

- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh cilantro
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- 2 tsp. white wine vinegar
- 2 tsp. cumin
- 1 jalapeno pepper, seeded, finely chopped
- 1/4 tsp. leaf oregano

In large bowl, combine black, pinto and garbanzo beans, pickles, celery, green and red pepper and onion. In separate bowl, mix together oil, cilantro, lemon juice, vinegar, cumin, jalapeno and oregano. Stir into vegetables. Refrigerate, covered, overnight to blend flavors. Stir before serving. Makes 16 (1/2-cup) servings.



GAZPACHO SALSA

- 1 1/2 cups salsa
- 1 kosher dill pickle, chopped
- 1 plum tomato, chopped
- 1/2 medium green bell pepper, chopped
- 1/2 cup cucumber, chopped
- 1 green onion, chopped

In large bowl, mix together salsa, pickle, tomato, green pepper, cucumber and onion. Refrigerate. Stir well before serving. Serve with tortilla chips. Makes 8 cups.

TWO-CHEESE PARTY DIP

- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 3 tbsp. milk
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded taco, pepper or salami cheese
- 1/2 cup chopped kosher dill pickles

Blend together cream cheese and milk. Stir in cheese and pickles. Serve with tortilla chips or crackers. Makes 2 cups dip.

Invite a bunch...

Those who celebrate better in the daylight may want to greet the new year early or snooze until their favorite TV time. Either way, elements of a generous brunch can be prepared in part to save production time New Year's Day or be put together easily that morning.

Here are ways to jump-start the brunch and the year:

Each half-grapefruit can be sectioned and loosened from the membrane. Its seeds removed the night before, then refrigerated in a plastic bag. At brunch time, dab each with 1 teaspoon margarine or butter and sprinkle with 1 teaspoon cinnamon-sugar mixture. On a baking sheet, bake 15 minutes in a preheated 350° oven, then broil 5 minutes until hot and bubbly. Serve with cherry in the center.

Baking pans can be prepared a day in advance. Dry ingredients for spicy corn bread and fruit crunch can be measured early, too.

For Mexican Baja quiche, cook, drain and refrigerate sausage. Frozen pie crust can be thawed overnight in the refrigerator. The entire quiche can be cooked the day before in a conventional or microwave oven, then individual servings reheated in a microwave.

Cheeses can be bought shredded or be shredded

Watching the Rose Bowl Parade on television is a lot easier than putting it together. The planning goes on almost one year.

This year IDS Financial Services Inc. of Minnesota kicks off its centennial year with its float, "Making Dreams Come True," designed by Paul Rodriguez, and built by Fiesta Parade Floats, both float veterans for the parade in Pasadena, Calif. By July the float evolved from a paper design to a gigantic moving vehicle. Animation, like its moving Ferris wheel and rocking sailboat was engineered to be powered by one of the float's three gasoline engines. Different floats offer different mechanical abilities, such as the one last year that had live bungee jumpers.

Groups and individuals begin decorating with dry organic materials — rice, seeds, bark, moss, peas, lentils — by Thanksgiving. The week between Christmas and New Year's sees round-the-clock preparation. By this time, reserved seats for the parade are completely sold and many floats can be viewed being decorated in tents next to the Rose Bowl itself. While the tents are closed and heated, they must be kept at a cool temperature to keep flowers fresh. They are brought to the tent in full form, pulled from the stem and in some cases glued petal by petal to the papier-mache forms.

On this float children will be dressed with gladioli, poinsettia, carnation, vanda orchid and iris petals. A blend of walnut and almond shells, paprika, cinnamon and oatmeal will create subtle flesh tones. Their hair is raffia strands, dark fimo moss and onion seed.

People without parade tickets often see in the new year in positions they have taken for the next morning. Those with blankets and food often carry them on lightweight ladders. Ticket-holders rise at 4 a.m. to claim their seats and watch the annual parade of imagination and brilliant colors float by.

in advance.

Freeze 1 1/2 cups (12 ounces) pineapple juice in ice cube trays or muffin tins. To serve, place cubes in 4 to 6 tall glasses and pour in orange juice. Drizzle about 2 tablespoons grenadine in each glass to create "sunrise." Garnish with orange slices to imitate the sun.

Mexican coffee: Pour a cup of hot coffee, stir with a cinnamon stick, top with dollop of whipped cream and dust with cocoa.

MEXICAN BAJA QUICHE

- 1 (9-inch) unbaked pie shell
- 1 1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- 1 can (20 oz.) refried beans
- 1 lb. chorizo or Italian sausage, cooked, drained
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups half-and-half
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 tbsp. sliced green chilies, drained
- 1 avocado, sliced (optional)
- 1 tomato, sliced (optional)
- 1 Fresh cilantro for garnish

Preheat oven to 325°. Place pie crust in quiche pan or pie plate, forming to fit pan. Sprinkle 1 cup cheese over bottom of crust. Top with refried beans and sausage. In small bowl, combine eggs, half-and-half and salt. Pour egg mixture over layered ingredients in pie plate. Sprinkle with remaining cheese and sliced green chilies. Bake in preheated oven 55 to 65 minutes until firm. Let stand 5 minutes to let egg set.

Garnish top with avocado, tomato and cilantro. Microwave directions: Place pie crust in microwave-safe quiche or pie plate. Microwave empty pie crust on high power 4 minutes, rotating after 2 minutes. Mix together eggs, half-and-half and salt. Sprinkle 1 cup cheese over bottom of cooked pie crust. Top with refried beans and sausage. Pour egg mixture over layered ingredients. Sprinkle with remaining cheese and sliced green chilies. Microwave on medium power 5 minutes. Rotate dish. Microwave on high power 8 minutes or until center is no longer runny. Let stand 5 minutes for eggs to set.

To reheat in microwave: Place individual serving on plate. Microwave on high power 1 minute. Rotate plate. Microwave 3 to 4 minutes longer until hot. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

SPICY CORN BREAD

- 3/4 cup flour
- 1 1/4 cups yellow cornmeal
- 2 tbsp. brown sugar
- 2 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 3/4 tsp. seasoned or Cajun salt
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 2 tsp. butter, melted
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese

To make crust crisper, place lightly greased muffin tin or 8-inch square baking pan in 350° oven to preheat. In medium bowl, combine flour, cornmeal, brown sugar, baking powder, seasoned salt and garlic powder. Add melted butter, buttermilk and egg, mixing well. Mix in cheddar cheese. Place in hot tins or pan. Bake 15 to 20 minutes until golden brown. Makes 8 muffins.



FRUIT CRUNCH

- 1 can (16 oz.) apple pie filling
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup oatmeal
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. cinnamon or nutmeg
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/2 cup butter, melted (optional)

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease 8-inch square pan. Spread fruit evenly in prepared pan. Combine flour, oatmeal, sugar, salt, cinnamon and egg until crumbly. Sprinkle on top. For crunchier top, drizzle butter over top. Bake in preheated oven 35 to 40 minutes until golden brown. Microwave directions: Prepare according to directions in microwave-safe 8-inch square pan. Microwave on high power 9 to 11 minutes until bubbling.

Trim a snack for sharing in front of fire or the TV

Snacks that are festive, delicious and more healthful than many popular snack foods make a welcome treat.

When overindulgence is a holiday ritual, so is new year fall-out. Weight gains between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day often result in retention of almost all the pounds gained. A menu that focuses on slim snacks can help keep holiday pounds from piling up. Start by welcoming guests with something hot to drink. They will be glad to exchange jackets and hats for hand-warming mugs of hot apple cider or spiced cranberry juice. Add cinnamon sticks and put hot beverage carafes in several locations to make refills convenient.

Large bowls or holiday cookie tins filled with snacks also invite guests to help themselves. To satisfy every taste, offer one snack mix that is sweet and one that is savory. Snacks featured here get appealing crunch from puffed wheat or puffed rice cereal. Both of these ready-to-eat

cereals are a good base for a snack mix because they contain 50 calories per 1-cup serving, and no fat, sodium or sugar.

Easy-to-make Cranberry-Apple Snack Mix is a sweet and crunchy blend of favorite holiday flavors. Thawed apple juice concentrate, spices, brown sugar and a small amount of oil are combined with the puffed cereal, then baked in a microwave or conventional oven. Dried cranberries can be stirred in while the snack mix is still warm.

Recipe-ready diced mixed dried fruits and savory seasonings give East Indian Snack Mix a more exotic flavor reminiscent of curries prominently featured on Indian or Thai menus.

Both of these snack mixes are portable. Pack in small resealable sandwich bags and take along when doing last-minute shopping, waiting in line or traveling by car or plane. For more recipes and smart low-fat snacking tips, write for a free brochure from "Snack Savvy," 332 S. Michigan Ave., Suite 900, Department N, Chicago, Ill.

60604.

Cranberry-apple snack mix

- 2 1/2 tsp. oil
- 2 tsp. firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 tsp. frozen apple juice concentrate, thawed
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 6 cups puffed wheat or puffed rice cereal
- 1/2 cup dried cranberries or raisins

Preheat oven to 350°.

In small bowl, combine oil, brown sugar, apple juice concentrate, cinnamon and nutmeg. Mix well.

In 13-by-9-inch pan, drizzle liquid mixture over cereal, stirring to coat evenly. Bake 1 preheated oven 20 minutes, stirring once after 10 minutes. Remove from oven. Stir in dried cranberries. Cool.

Store tightly covered. Makes 6 cups; 140 calories, 5 g fat (45 percent calories from fat), no cholesterol, 5 mg sodium, 24 g carbohydrate, 2 g protein and 1 g fiber per 1-cup serving.

Recipe

Peppermint cheesecake

- 1 1/2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs
- 3 tbsp. margarine or butter, melted
- 2 cartons (15 oz. each) reduced-fat ricotta cheese
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup half-and-half
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 3 eggs
- 16 peppermint candies

Fresh mint leaves, if desired

Preheat oven to 350°. Lightly grease side of 8- or 9-inch spring-form pan.

Combine crumbs and margarine. Press evenly over bottom of prepared pan. Chill.

Using electric mixer, combine ricotta cheese, sugar, half-and-half, flour, vanilla and salt. Blend until smooth. Blend in eggs, one at a time, until smooth.

In heavy plastic bag, crush candy with meat mallet or hammer. There should be about 1/2 cup candy. Reserving 1/4 cup larger pieces, stir remaining crushed candy into batter.

Four batter over crust. Bake in preheated oven 1 hour or until center is just set. Turn off oven. Cool in oven with door propped open 30 minutes.

Remove cheesecake to wire cooling rack. Loosen cake from rim of

pan with metal spatula. Cool completely. Chill at least 4 hours. Immediately before serving, garnish cake around top edge.

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Care is required for a toast or New Year's nip of nog

Holiday celebrations for me always have involved a little alcohol—a bit of eggnog, a New Year's champagne toast or a glass of wine at a holiday supper.

I drink much less than I used to for many reasons, but I have discovered several tactics to help me drink less without giving it up completely.

My holiday "drinking" strategy begins with a reminder of what alcohol is and what it does to my body.

Alcohol is a drug. Legal or not, it is a potent drug. It slows reaction time. It clouds judgment.

Alcohol removes social inhibitions, yet functions as a depressant. If I'm already a little down, drinking only makes things worse.

Combine it with driving and you invite big trouble. More than once I have reminded myself that if I drink and drive I could end up killing or maiming myself, someone I love or an innocent person. That is too high a price to pay.

Alcohol, used excessively, can raise blood pressure and blood triglycerides (blood fats). It even can cause heart failure and stroke. In a person with diabe-



I Love Eating

tes, alcohol can interfere with blood sugar control, leading to hypoglycemia or low blood sugar.

Alcohol has been linked to cancer of the mouth, larynx, throat and esophagus. Some studies show that alcohol is the No. 1 cause of liver disease (cirrhosis).

In view of this knowledge, I

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choose to drink a little, just here and there. If you do, too, let these strategies guide you toward a safe, healthy and hangover-free holiday.

• Plan ahead. Allow yourself no more than one drink every 1½ to 2 hours. Drink no more than two drinks per day.

• Recognize "one" drink. A drink may be smaller than you think: 1½ ounces (a jigger) of 80-proof liquor, four ounces (½ cup) wine or one (12-ounce) beer.

• Even out alcohol. Drink two

glasses water, spritzer or juice for each alcoholic drink. This prevents dehydration and gives you something to hold onto and sip at a party.

• Tally alcohol calories. What a deterrent! Each 4-ounce glass of wine has 100 calories, a can of regular beer has 150, one after-dinner liqueur has close to 200, ½ cup eggnog tallies 335.

Spiced apple cider

12 whole allspice
6 whole cloves

2 qt. apple juice or apple cider
1 qt. water
1 tea bags (regular or decaffeinated)
1 orange with peel, thinly sliced
1 lemon with peel, thinly sliced
2 cinnamon sticks
Ground allspice to taste
Garnish: 1 orange with peel, thinly sliced, and 1 lemon with peel, thinly sliced

Tie whole allspice and cloves to cheesecloth packet.
In saucepan, bring apple juice, water, tea bags, orange, lemons, cinnamon and cheesecloth packet to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer 30 minutes.
Remove cheesecloth packet, tea bags and orange and lemon. Simmer 5 minutes longer. Add ground allspice to taste.

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SUN.-THURS. 7:15

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and Roasted Prime Rib and Fresh Norwegian Salmon and Veal Piccata and Apricot Double Chicken Breast...

Any time is a great time to visit Porter's Steakhouse, but between 4:30 and 6:00 it's prime time! Visit Porter's any day during our early dinner hours and receive \$3.00 off any of Chef Butler's delicious dinner entrees. It's that simple, it's that easy!

During Prime Time you'll sample Porter's juicy, hand cut Rib Eye Steak for just \$10.95 or any other dinner specialties, including our World Famous Pepperloin for similar savings!

This season Porter's brings a whole new meaning to the words prime time, so visit us soon!
\$3.00 Off Any Entree 4:30pm - 6:00pm Everyday!
I-55/70 at Illinois 157 (Exit 11) • Collinsville
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Excludes holidays • Can not be combined with other offers

Upcoming Health or Wellness Programs

- January 11 - March 29, Right Weigh 12-Week Adult Weight Loss Program. Meets Tuesdays 7-8 p.m., Cost \$125
- January 6 - November 17, Weight Loss Support Group. Meets monthly on 1st & 3rd Thursdays, 7-8 p.m. \$50 annual fee
- Senior Aerobics, January 11 - March 17, 10-week program of chair exercises/light aerobics. Meets Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9 - 10 a.m. Cost \$40
- Out-Patient Diet Counseling, Day or Evening appointments

To register or receive further information, call 234-2120, extension 1156

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<p>\$99 "NO-LINE" BIFOCALS WITH ANY FRAME PURCHASE</p> <p>Enjoy the invisible look of Progressive Elegance "No-Line" bifocals for \$99.00 a pair. Excludes EyeBuy's Collection. Coupon must be presented at time of order. No other coupons or discounts apply. Offer valid only at participating locations through 1/29/94.</p> <p>PEARLE VISION CSTC</p>	<p>CONTACT LENSES FOR \$49</p> <p>Get a complete pair of daily wear, soft, clear, spherical contact lenses for \$49.00. Current contact lens prescription required. Eye exam not included. Coupon must be presented at time of order. No other coupons or discounts apply. Offer valid only at participating locations through 1/29/94.</p> <p>PEARLE VISION CSJC</p>	<p>BUY ONE PAIR GET ONE FREE</p> <p>Buy a complete pair of glasses (frame and lenses) at regular price and get a second pair free from our special collection with clear, single vision, uncoated plastic lenses. Multifocal lenses, coatings and tints available for additional charge on second pair. Excludes EyeBuy's Collection. Coupon must be presented at time of order. No other coupons or discounts apply. Offer valid only at participating locations through 1/29/94.</p> <p>PEARLE VISION CSJC</p>
<p>SENIORS SAVE 50% & UP</p> <p>If you are 50 or over, you'll receive at least 50% off the regular price of either frame or lenses with the purchase of a complete pair of prescription glasses. Discount applies to the lower priced item. Not valid with EyeBuy's Collection and any other frame and lens combination pricing. Valid through 1/29/94 at participating Pearle locations. Choice card. Offer valid only at participating locations.</p> <p>PEARLE VISION PSP</p>	<p>50% OFF ALL FRAMES</p> <p>Save 50% on any frame when you buy a complete pair of prescription glasses (frame and lenses). No other coupons or discounts apply. Offer excludes EyeBuy's Collection and any other frame and lens combination pricing. Valid through 1/29/94 at participating Pearle locations.</p> <p>PEARLE VISION CSJC</p>	<p>SAVE 50% ON KID'S GLASSES WITH KIDSAFE® LENSES</p> <p>Save 50% on the cost of a complete pair of prescription glasses (frame & lenses) for ages 17 and under. Multifocal lenses, coatings and other options available at additional charge. Offer excludes EyeBuy's Collection. No other coupons or discounts apply. Offer valid only at participating locations through 1/29/94.</p> <p>PEARLE VISION CSJA</p>

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Lincoln	20
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Other	36
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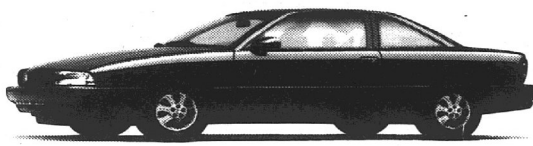
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Granite City Journal—Wednesday, December 29, 1993—7C[illegible][illegible]

<p>ST. LOUIS' #1 VOICE PERSONALS With Private Voice Mail</p> <p>Handy Men 1185 Handyman services. Interior painting, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, etc. Call for free estimates. 314-421-6966</p> <p>OPEN YOUR CLOSETS WHILE WE OPEN YOUR CASH Specializing in clothing, shoes, jewelry, handbags, etc. Cash for your unwanted items. Call for free estimates. 314-421-6966</p>	<p>ST. LOUIS' #1 VOICE PERSONALS With Private Voice Mail</p> <p>Handy Men 1185 Handyman services. Interior painting, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, etc. Call for free estimates. 314-421-6966</p> <p>OPEN YOUR CLOSETS WHILE WE OPEN YOUR CASH Specializing in clothing, shoes, jewelry, handbags, etc. Cash for your unwanted items. Call for free estimates. 314-421-6966</p>	<p>ST. LOUIS' #1 VOICE PERSONALS With Private Voice Mail</p> <p>Handy Men 1185 Handyman services. Interior painting, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, etc. Call for free estimates. 314-421-6966</p> <p>OPEN YOUR CLOSETS WHILE WE OPEN YOUR CASH Specializing in clothing, shoes, jewelry, handbags, etc. Cash for your unwanted items. Call for free estimates. 314-421-6966</p>	<p>ST. LOUIS' #1 VOICE PERSONALS With Private Voice Mail</p> <p>Handy Men 1185 Handyman services. Interior painting, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, etc. Call for free estimates. 314-421-6966</p> <p>OPEN YOUR CLOSETS WHILE WE OPEN YOUR CASH Specializing in clothing, shoes, jewelry, handbags, etc. Cash for your unwanted items. Call for free estimates. 314-421-6966</p>	<p>ST. LOUIS' #1 VOICE PERSONALS With Private Voice Mail</p> <p>Handy Men 1185 Handyman services. Interior painting, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, etc. Call for free estimates. 314-421-6966</p> <p>OPEN YOUR CLOSETS WHILE WE OPEN YOUR CASH Specializing in clothing, shoes, jewelry, handbags, etc. Cash for your unwanted items. Call for free estimates. 314-421-6966</p>	<p>ST. LOUIS' #1 VOICE PERSONALS With Private Voice Mail</p> <p>Handy Men 1185 Handyman services. Interior painting, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, etc. Call for free estimates. 314-421-6966</p> <p>OPEN YOUR CLOSETS WHILE WE OPEN YOUR CASH Specializing in clothing, shoes, jewelry, handbags, etc. Cash for your unwanted items. Call for free estimates. 314-421-6966</p>
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<p>CNAS Full-time & Part-time All shifts</p> <p>Contact Judy Sherman NORTHSIDE HEALTHCARE</p>	<p>CNAS Full-time equal opportunity employer 314-669-3500</p>	<p>CNA Full & Part-time 11-7 CMT Part-time 7-3 COMMUNITY CARE CENTER OF LEMAY 9355 W. Broadway</p>	<p>CLASSICS CNAs Start fresh in 1984 at the newly remodeled Westchester House. New wage scale, great benefits and more! Earn while you learn! Apply in person: THE WESTCHESTER HOUSE P.O. Box 580 550 White Rd. Crystal City, MO 63019</p>	<p>Medical Health Care 33u Long-Term Care Opportunities CNA's - Part Time Days & Evenings We are looking for experienced professionals to assume part time positions during the day.</p>	<p>Medical/Health Care 330 Long-Term Care Opportunities CNA's - Part Time Days & Evenings We are looking for experienced professionals to assume part time positions during the day.</p>	<p>Home Improvement 1230 Home Improvement 1230</p> <p>PARKER RESTORATIONS WHETHER IT'S A LEAKY FAUCET OR COM- PLETE HOMES REPAIRS, WE CAN TAKE ON ANY HOME REPAIR PROJECT. WE REPAIR, WINTER PAINTING PATS. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. CALL FOR A FREE ESTIMATE. 288-1124 or 282-1125</p> 
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ET 19

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Journals to publish book on flood of century

The Suburban Journals continue to seek photos of the Great Flood of '93 in order to publish a commemorative book chronicling the event. The hardback book

will feature the people of our communities who struggled to fight back the rising waters. Hundreds of photographs will fill the book. Many will come

from readers. To completely depict the emotions and efforts during the historic event, the Journals are seeking photographs taken by you.

Prints may be black and white or color and should illustrate the theme of how people were affected by the flood. Photographs which include people have a better chance of publication in the book.

The accompanying coupon must be included with each photograph submitted. All submissions must be postmarked by Jan. 14, 1994, to be considered for publication.

Not all photographs will be used. They will not be returned regardless of inclusion in the book.

The Journal will inform readers whether their photographs are to be published prior to distribution of the book. If published, the photographer will receive a 50 percent discount coupon on the book and will receive credit.

The book will sell for \$29.95 plus \$5 shipping and handling prior to delivery which is planned in early April 1994. After early April, the price for each book will be \$39.95 plus \$5 shipping and handling.

Details for ordering the book will be published in future issues of the Journal.

Please mail all photograph submissions to:

The Great Flood of '93
South County Publications
4210 Chippewa St.
St. Louis, Mo. 63116

The Great Flood of '93

Name _____
Address _____
Day/evening phone _____
When photo taken _____
Where photo taken _____
Names of people in photo _____

Reserve my copy (put check mark below)

The attached photograph is included for publication in the "People of the Great Flood of '93" (sign below)

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Public Hearing
The County provides assistance to its Low and Moderate Income Residents through the provision of Rehabilitation Grants and the availability of Low Interest Loans. Contractors will be asked to bid on a 50 percent discount coupon on the book and will receive credit.

The Journal will inform readers whether their photographs are to be published prior to distribution of the book. If published, the photographer will receive a 50 percent discount coupon on the book and will receive credit.

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Please mail all photograph submissions to:

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HOUSE FOR RENT. Close to downtown Granite City area. 10/10/93. Please call 241-4512/22 ask for Deb or Deb-Dee.

STAY OFF FIRST MONTH RENT

10/10/93. Please call 241-4512/22 ask for Deb or Deb-Dee.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE in Maplewood, Collinsville, first floor, 10/10/93. Please call 241-4512/22 ask for Deb or Deb-Dee.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE in Maplewood, Collinsville, first floor, 10/10/93. Please call 241-4512/22 ask for Deb or Deb-Dee.

HOUSE FOR RENT 2640

HOUSE FOR RENT. Close to downtown Granite City area. 10/10/93. Please call 241-4512/22 ask for Deb or Deb-Dee.

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Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Public Hearing

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The Journal will inform readers whether their photographs are to be published prior to distribution of the book. If published, the photographer will receive a 50 percent discount coupon on the book and will receive credit.

The book will sell for \$29.95 plus \$5 shipping and handling prior to delivery which is planned in early April 1994. After early April, the price for each book will be \$39.95 plus \$5 shipping and handling.

Details for ordering the book will be published in future issues of the Journal.

Please mail all photograph submissions to:

The Great Flood of '93
South County Publications
4210 Chippewa St.
St. Louis, Mo. 63116

ST. CLAIR COUNTY ENCOURAGES THE PARTICIPATION OF MINORITY AND WOMEN OWNED/OPERATED BUSINESSES.

AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

1220 Centerville Avenue

Belleville, IL 62209

ATTN: Housing Department

(618) 277-2222

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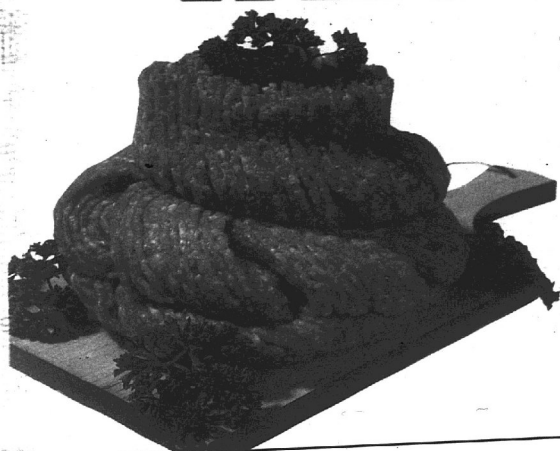
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Miracle Whip****2/\$3**
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Gulf Shrimp****389**
lb.


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**Juicy Juice
Drinks****2/\$3**
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CAN

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**American Beauty
Mostaccioli****2/99**16-OUNCE
• RED TAG VALUE •**Flav-R-Pac
Orange Juice****79¢**REG., OR COUNTRY STYLE
12-OUNCE CAN**Bird's Eye
Vegetables****88¢**
16-OZ.BROCCOLI CUTS, CUT
CORN OR MIXED VEG.**Tyson Chicken
Fajita, Breast Fajita
or Stir Fry****379**21.1 TO 24.25-OUNCE
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Rye Bread**
HEARTY, SOFT, FAMILY
OR LIGHT**99¢**16-OUNCE
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Cauliflower****138**PER HEAD
• RED TAG VALUE •

All stores close at 8:00 p.m. on New Year's Eve. Missouri stores
closed New Year's Day. Illinois stores open New Year's Day
9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. All stores open Sunday, Jan. 2 at 7:00 a.m.

Happy New Year From Your Friends at**Shop 'n Save****The more you shop
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28 27 26 25 24 23 22• PRICES GUARANTEED THRU DECEMBER 31, 1993
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Section D

**Pamatot k**
area fans i

For those attending
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Holiday Classic this
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Warrior 119

(Continued from Page 1D)

"The offense did a good job of running the offense we work on. We used the whole bench to get them some work. We have a lot of freshmen and sophomores on the bench, so I like to get them some work when I can."

One bright spot for Valmeyer was the fact that the Pirates did not turn the ball over as much as they have in the past.

"We didn't see as much pressure as I'm sure they could have put on us," Jeske said. "We did seem a little more patient than in the past."

(Continued from Page 1D)

"I REALLY DON'T think either team shot the ball well in this game," Hopper said. "I think these morning games are really tough on everybody."

Waterloo 13 16 20 25 — 7
Bayless 11 16 13 23 — 6

Rebounds — Waterloo 23 (Gregson 9, DeWild 9, Keefe 5); Bayless 22 (Kennedy 10, Ham 9, Silv 3); Steals — Waterloo 9 (Keefe 5, Veath 2, Gregson 2); Bayless 4 (Ham 2, Kennedy 2).

Granite City's John Venne prepares for the whistle.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)



Tourney champs — The Granite City Eagles 1981 boys soccer team recently captured first place in the Gateway East Tournament, held in Edwardsville. Members of the team are pictured, front row from left, Dustin Rosenberg, Jarod McMillian, David Margbaré, Justin Roehr, Tim Knowlton, Bobby Bostle; middle row, Justin Stone, Blake Shepard, Corey Winfield, Mike Williams, David Cook, Stephan Hendrickson, Francis Aponte; top row, coaches Mike Margbaré, Roy Hogan, Bob McMillian. Not pictured: Chad Bridgeman.



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(Continued from Page 1D)

"All of those guys should have won their matches," Cahokia coach Kevin Bement said. "Call it a lack of discipline, poor fundamentals and no intensity. Those guys let us down and ruined any chances we had of finishing in the top three."

Park District to hold meeting for managers

The meeting will be held at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, Franklin and Amos Avenue. Attendance is important in that rules and regulations will be discussed.

For more information, call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park office, 877-3059.

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93 Chevy Lumina Euro (2 available)	\$13,995
93 Chevy Cavalier (2 available)	\$10,995
93 Olds Royale 4 Dr. Loaded	\$17,995
93 Olds Clera	\$12,995
93 Pontiac Bonneville	\$16,995
93 Pontiac Gr. Am (2 available)	\$27,495
93 Pontiac Sunbird	\$10,495

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93 Dodge Shadow	\$8,495
92 Geo Storm	\$8,495
92 Ford Probe	\$9,995
92 Ford Tempo	\$8,495
91 Chevy Cavalier 2 Dr. (White)	\$7,495
91 Chevy Lumina 4 Dr.	\$10,995
91 Mercury Grand Marquis	\$10,995
91 Chevy Cavalier 4 Dr. RS	\$7,995
91 Chevy Cavalier 2 Dr. (Blue)	\$6,995
91 Olds Calais 2 Dr.	\$8,995
91 Eagle Talon	\$10,995

90 Chevy Beretta	\$6,995	\$1
90 Buick Skylark (2 available)	\$6,495	\$1
90 Buick Riviera	\$12,995	\$1
90 Chevy Lumina Euro	\$8,995	\$1
90 Chevy Corsica	\$5,995	\$1
90 Olds Cutlass I-Series 2 Dr.	\$9,995	\$1
89 Chevy Caprice	\$9,995	\$1
89 Dodge Omni	\$4,495	\$1
88 Chev. Caprice	\$6,995	\$1
88 Chev. Beretta	\$5,995	\$1

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93 Chevy Lumina Z-34	\$16,995	\$11,995
93 Ford Mustang Hatchback	\$11,995	\$8,995
92 Chevy Corvette Convertible	\$32,995	\$22,995
92 Plymouth Laser	\$11,995	\$8,995
91 Chevy Corvette Cpe., 6,xxx miles	\$25,495	\$18,995
91 Pontiac Firebird	\$8,995	\$6,995
90 Ford Mustang Convertible	\$38,995	\$28,995
90 Ford Mustang Hatchback	\$7,995	\$5,995
88 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible	\$8,995	\$6,995

PRE-OWNED IMPORTS

	WAS	N
93 Mazda MX-6 Cpe	\$16,995	\$
91 Mazda 626 Sedan	\$10,495	\$
91 Alfa Romeo 164S	\$21,995	\$

91 Suzuki Sidekick	\$7,995	\$8,995
90 Honda Accord Coupe	\$8,995	\$9,995
90 Mercedes 300E	\$20,995	\$17,995
90 Mazda MX-6 Cpe	\$8,995	\$9,995
90 Subaru Wagon	\$8,995	\$9,995

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93 Chev. Lumina Mini Van (GM Program)	\$15,995	\$14,995
92 Pontiac Transport, 6xxx miles	\$15,995	\$14,995
91 Chevy Astro Passenger Van	\$15,995	\$13,995
90 Ford Aerostar Ext. Van	\$11,995	\$10,995

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


	WAS	NOW
92 Chevy Ext. Cab California Custom	\$16,995	\$16,495
92 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pick-Up	\$13,995	\$12,995
92 GMC Sonoma Pick-Up	\$10,995	\$9,995
92 Chevy S-10 4 dr. Blazer	\$15,995	\$14,995
91 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pick-Up	\$13,995	\$12,995
92 Chevy S-10 Blazer, 4 dr., 4WD	\$17,995	\$16,995
91 Chev. S-10 Pick-Up	\$6,795	\$6,995
90 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pick-Up (2 available)	\$10,995	\$9,995
89 Chevy S-10 Pick-Up	\$6,895	\$6,995
88 Ford Ranger Pick-Up	\$5,595	\$4,995
88 Chevy S-10 Blazer 4WD	\$9,995	\$8,995
87 Ford Pick-Up Super Sharo	\$8,995	\$7,995

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Butch Peterson	Carl Schultz	Ray Wetherell	Sandy Thayer
			
Brad Peterson	Danny Joyce	Ron Coleman	Herb McCarty

Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meetings. Such groups meet on the first Tuesday of the month, the first Monday of the month, etc. Headers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000. This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, Dec. 29

Pulmonary Support Group. For persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doc's Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 786-3019.

Alcoholics Anonymous. 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon. 7:15 p.m., Gateway Foundation, 600 Lincoln, Caseyville, 682-8078.

Parents Anonymous Group. Meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 682-2714.

Singles Connection. An evening of country and western dancing at 7 p.m. at the Silvermoon in Collinsville, Call Linda at 686-3864.

Stress Management Class. 7 to 8 p.m. at Mental Health Services, 50 Northgate Industrial Drive, Granite City. For people who want to know what causes stress, how it affects their lives, and what they can do about it. For more information call 877-4420. Fees are based on a sliding income scale.

Madison Community Action Group. Meets at 7 p.m. For more

information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

Thursday, Dec. 30

Mount Zion Baptist Church. 4 to 6 p.m. at 2027 Mockingbird Lane. "Meals from the heart," a free meal to those in need. Clothing available. Open to the public.

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Alcoholics Anonymous. 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous. 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous. 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village lanes, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon. 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church quilting room, 2300 Ponton road, 682-8078.

Al-Anon. 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa (babysitter available), 682-8078.

Overeaters Anonymous. 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 89th St., Caseyville. For information, call 1 (314) 638-7821.

Singles Connection. Dinner at 7 p.m. at Carlos O'Kelly's in Fairview Heights, Call Lee at 398-8782.

Granite City Community Band rehearsal. 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0453.

Friday, Dec. 31

Alcoholics Anonymous. noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Saturday, Jan. 1

Alcoholics Anonymous. 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon Adult Children. 10 a.m., Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Avenue (babysitter available), 682-8078.

Sunday, Jan. 2

Alcoholics Anonymous. 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Midwestern United States Imperial Dance Club (MUSIC) will hold its dance meeting at 6 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Collinsville. The public is invited for dance lessons and open dancing at a cost of \$4 for non-member and \$2 for members. For more information, call 463-2405.

Alcoholics Anonymous. 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Paschal Hall, main floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Moose Lodge Bingo. 1:15 p.m. at the Nameoki Bingo Center.

Overeaters Anonymous. meets at 2 p.m. in the Wiseman Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Monday, Jan. 3

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53 Auxiliary. 1417 19th St., Granite City, 876-7816, 8 p.m.

Quad City Youth Fellowship Adult Board. 2257 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 931-3480 or 877-4816.

Camera Explorers Club. Hartford Public Library, 143 W. Hawthorne St., 7 p.m., call Beverly Zager, 254-9394.

Revival Outreach Center. coffee with person at 10 a.m. R.O.C. is at 2100 Cleveland, Granite City. For information, call 452-5007.

Alcoholics Anonymous. noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon. 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club,

2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Neglected Victims of Child Sexual Abuse. a support group for non-offending parents of victims, meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center. Call 682-2197 for details.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). 6 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124 or 931-5555.

TOPS IL 645. 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

Wal-Mart Senior Citizens. bingo, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 4

Diabetes Support Group. 1 to 3 p.m., President's Room, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 786-3456.

Alliance for the Mentally III of Madison County. (AMI) meets 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Mental Health Clinic, 50 Industrial Drive, Granite City. For information call 786-3604.

Elkettes. Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, 931-3557, 7 p.m.

Granite City Unit. Madison County Homemakers Extension Association, noon, Anchorage Recreation Center. For more information call 876-7026 or 931-3735.

Trinity Unit. Madison County Homemakers Extension Association, noon, Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Wabash Ave., Granite City.

Pontoon Beach Library Board. Pontoon Beach Village Hall, 3910 Highway 111, 6:30 p.m.

Madison County Legal Secretaries Association. meets at 6:30 p.m.

Open to everyone in legal field: attorneys, legal secretaries, support staff, court reporters and court personnel. For more information call 465-4400.

Madison/St. Clair C.H.A.D.D. (attention deficit) Parent Support Group, meets 7 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, President's Room (in the cafeteria), public invited. The topic is communication skills. Call Mr. and Mrs. Burkhardt, 288-5500, for information.

TOPS 1699. 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., call 692-4340 or 797-0562.

Alcoholics Anonymous. 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only). 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous. 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 682-8078.

Al-Anon. 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 682-8078.

Al-Anon. 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City (babysitter available), 682-8078.

Alateen Program for 12 to 17 age group, meets at 8 p.m. at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 682-8078.

Granite City Kiwanis meet at Shoney's at 7:30 a.m.

School of Metaphysics. 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., 9459 Roslan Place, St. John, Mo. 63114. Classes in applied metaphysics. Call Melanie McManus at 429-0075.

The Gateway Sounds Chapter of Sweet Adelines meets for rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. at the Collinsville Senior Citizens Center, 420 E. Main in Collinsville. Ladies who enjoy singing four-part harmony barbershop style are welcome to audition. For more information, call 345-1686, 234-3482 or 931-1409.

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- Change in sleeping pattern
- Loss of interest/fatigue
- Change in appetite
- Feeling of helplessness
- Inability to concentrate
- Thoughts of death or suicide



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Lazerson gets designations

Earl Lazerson, who is retiring from the presidency of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, has been named president emeritus and distinguished service professor at SIUE.

The titles, effective Jan. 1, were awarded recently by the SIUE Board of Trustees after the Board approved Lazerson's retirement plans.

Lazerson's request for professional development leave for the 1994 calendar year was also approved, and he will return Jan. 1, 1995, to serve one year as professor of mathematics at SIUE. His salary, to be determined at this time, will be based on his academic qualifications and the salary level of the professors within his department at SIUE, according to board policy. He is scheduled to retire from paid university service on Dec. 31, 1995.

During the time of his professional development leave, Lazerson will receive his current salary but no housing allowance. He will be provided the use of an office in the Chancellor's Office at SIUE, the half-time use of the

secretary in that office, a home business telephone, and reimbursement of travel and other business expenses related to university activities, not to exceed \$5,000.

Lazerson came to SIUE from Washington University in 1969 as a member of the mathematics faculty. He moved up to chair of the department in 1972 and was named dean of the School of Science and Technology a year later. In 1979, he was named vice president for academic affairs and provost. In September 1979, he was appointed acting president, and has served as president since July 1980. A native of Detroit, Lazerson completed his master's and doctoral degrees at the University of Michigan.

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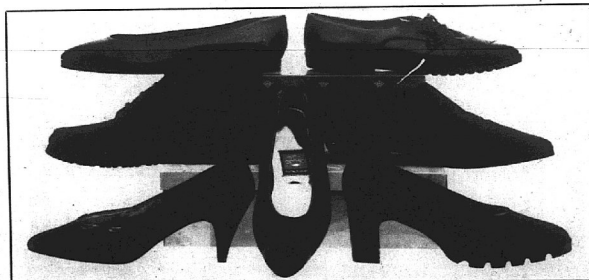
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Martin Luther King Jr. contest winners

Award winners have been announced in the Martin Luther King Jr. Essay and Visual Arts contests. The winners of the contest were announced in conjunction with the King birthday celebration, scheduled Jan. 21.

The winner of the essay contest was Tara Jan, senior at McCluer High School, St. Louis, who was sponsored by J. Stephen. The winner of the visual arts contest was awarded to: Jeriah Darius Herring, both seniors at McCluer High School.

The winner of the poetry contest was Joshua, senior at McCluer High School, who was awarded to: Darius Herring, both seniors at McCluer High School, who was awarded to: Howard of Alton High School in Belleville. The winner of the poster contest was Emily P.



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Martin Luther King literature contest winners announced

Award winners have been announced in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Essay, Poetry and Visual Arts contests at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The competition was conducted in conjunction with the King birthday celebration, scheduled Jan. 11 at the university.

The winner of the essay category was Tara Janowski, a senior at McClellan High School in St. Louis, where her teacher/sponsor is J. Stephen Fulbright. Honorable mentions were awarded to: Jeriah Tart and Darius Herring, both of Lincoln Senior High School in East St. Louis, and Sonya Springfield of East St. Louis Senior High School.

The winner of the poetry competition was Joshua Wasse, a senior at McClellan High School. His teacher/sponsor is Judy Laughlin. Honorable mentions were awarded to: Derrick Billings and Amy Wagner, both of McClellan High School, and Jennifer Howard of Althoff Catholic High School in Belleville.

The winner of the visual arts contest was Emily Pierceall, a

junior at Centralia High School, where her teacher/sponsor is Coleman Wheeler. Honorable mentions were awarded to: Tara Flynn, McClellan High School, and Tyrone Acres and Christina Kenawell, both of Parkway West Senior High.

The contests drew 79 entries from students in eight Illinois and nine Missouri high schools. The theme of this year's program is "Empowering To Make a Difference."

The winners will be honored at the 12th annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Celebration luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Jan. 11 in Meridian Hall in the University Center. Principal speaker will be James Farmer, founder of the Congress of Racial Equality and a major civil rights leader during the 1960s. Free parking for participants will be available in the Visitors Lot, southwest of the University Center.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$8 per SUE student and \$10 for others. Reservations must be made by Jan. 6 by calling 692-2660.



Members of the GCHS Speech Team with some of their recent trophies.

GCHS Speech Team doing well

The Speech Team at Granite City High School has done very well lately, coming in fourth at the Anna-Jonesboro Tournament and winning three championships — Regina Hankins in prose reading and Alicia Skirball in both dramatic interpretation and oratorical declamation.

At the most recent tournament, held at Charleston High School, the team came in third out of fourteen schools. There were finalists in both the novice and varsity divisions. Novice finalists were: John Buxton, Suzanne Hart, James Rooney, and Andrea Malone.

In the Varsity Division Granite City had six finalists and four tournament champions. Aaron Belmer was third in original comedy and Regina Hankins was second in prose reading.

First were won by: Aaron Smithers and Aaron Belmer in humorous duet acting and Aaron Smithers in humorous interpretation, and Alicia Skirball won in two events, dramatic interpretation and oratorical declamation.

The Speech Team is coached by Beverly Scroggins.

The Granite City Speech Team is, Row 1, from left, Regina Hankins, Aaron Smithers, Aaron Belmer, Alicia Skirball; Row 2: Suzanne Hart, James Rooney, Mrs. Scroggins, John Buxton, and Andrea Malone.

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Elks honor area teenagers for November, December

The Granite City Elks Lodge 1063 Teen of the Month selections are as follows:

NOVEMBER
Nicole Elaine Zelenka — The daughter of Thomas and Elaine Zelenka, she attends Granite City High School.

Her awards and honors are National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Who's Who Among American High School Students, DARE peer role model and a first place in the Granite City Park District tennis tournament in singles and doubles.

Student activities include yearbook editor, varsity tennis captain, Foreign Policy Club vice president, Photography Club treasurer, Scholar Bowl, Alpha peer leader and Science Club.

She passed out flyers for precinct committeeman, volunteered services for Campaign for Governor campaign, did office work in fund raising, supervised phones in the bank and had inaugural day duties at the governor's mansion.

Her summer activities include attending Missouri Gubernatorial Primary election party in Kansas City, volunteered through National Honors Society collection money for flood relief and selling tickets at Granite City Park District office for the July 4 carnival and played in Granite City Park District Girls' Softball League.

She attended Sacred Heart, St. Joseph and Holy Family schools and likes the St. Louis Blues, reading and traveling.

CHAD RYAN WOZNIAK — The son of Gregory and Linda Wozniak, he attends Granite City High School.

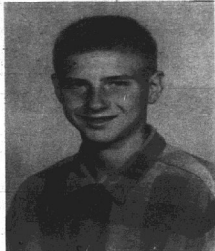
His awards and honors are National Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Secondary Honors Program, DARE Youth leadership award, Paul A. Grigsby Student of the Year award at Grigsby Junior High School, academic letter and varsity letter.

Student activities include Student Council vice president, Alpha peer leader, varsity soccer captain, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, high school baseball, Granite City Elks Soccer Club, YMCA volleyball league and the 1993 homecoming court.

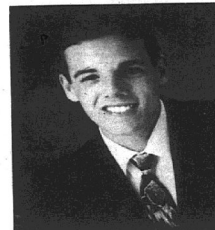
He is an active church member and attends Sunday school.



Nicole Zelenka



Chad Wozniak



Chad Miner



Shelley Justice

His summer activities include representative for the International Youth Leadership camp in Michigan, worked as member of the ball diamond crew at Granite City Park District and file clerk at Illinois Eye Specialists, Granite City Elks Soccer team

member, played on the softball team in high school and was the little league baseball umpire at Granite City Park District.

He attended Johnson and Mitchell elementary schools and enjoys soccer, basketball, foot-

ball, hockey, tennis, baseball, volleyball, ping pong and collecting North Carolina Tar Heel's apparel.

DECEMBER
Chad Michael Miner — The son of Tom and Vilma Miner, he attends Granite City High School.

His awards and honors are National Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students, citation for youth appreciation week and High Honor Roll scholar letter.

Student activities include Student Council president, Varsity Club treasurer, Science Club, Alpha peer leader, basketball, football, track, homecoming king and conference football team.

He participates in American Cancer Society and Salvation Army programs, was a DARE high school role model and participated in Drug Free by 2000.

His summer activities include Granite City Park District activities, weight lifting, softball league player and summer football passing league.

He attended Maryville Elementary School and enjoys basketball, football, running, weight lifting, swimming, softball and volleyball.

Shelley Renee Justice — The daughter of Rick L. and Patricia A. Justice, she attends Granite City High School.

Her awards and honors are Secondary Honor's Program, Who's Who Among American

High School Students, All-American Dance Team, Belleville Area Youth Salute, Presidential Physical Fitness award and All-Star performers at marching auxiliary camp.

Student activities include pom pom squad co-captain, Student Council representative, Red Peppers, Science Club, Future Nurses Club, Environmental Club and Foreign Policy Club.

She volunteers at American

Cancer Society and is a candy stripper.

Her summer activities include Granite City Park District gymnastics and dance instruction, YMCA dance and gymnastics instructor and marching auxiliary camp.

She attended Niedringhaus Elementary School and Coolidge Junior High School and enjoys dancing (all types), gymnastics and spending time with children.

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Program:

The American Lung Association's "Freedom from Smoking Self Help Plus" program is taught by a respiratory therapist from Memorial.

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Session Two is quit day when the smoker learns how to cope with urges and develops a reward system for staying quit; and Session Three focuses on staying quit, skills to help the ex-smoker cope with social situations, develop and exercise program and healthy eating habits are discussed.

Date:

Class begins Tuesday, January 4, 1994

Time:

7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Place:

Memorial Hospital West Dining Room

Cost:

\$30.00

Information:

Ten participants are required to conduct this class. To register, call Memorial's Community Relations Department at 233-7750, Extension 5649.



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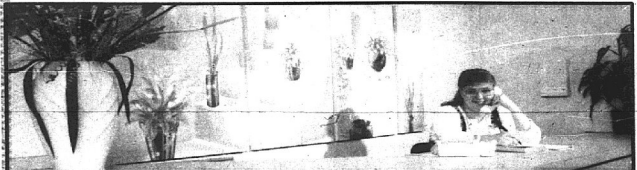


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Compare

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

Fifty dollars a week. Rhonda Barfield spends her family of six.

Charles doesn't stretch get by redeeming a coupon.

Her strategy is simple: field-plans a week's menus, draws up a grocery list and then she's off to the store.

Barfield clan has saved to good use. The Barfield family has allowed them to a cramped apartment, bedroom home in a better home.

It has made a home edge in our lives," Barfield is convinced.

She is convinced of benefits from her a which she describes. Will for \$50 a week, she self-published it.

been sold. "I don't think people how much they can

Births

Shipton

Terry and Teresa Glen Carbon have a birth of their second child.

Mitchell Ryan was born June 2, 1993, at Memorial Hospital in Maryville, 9 pounds and joins Anna.

His maternal grandparents are John and Elvora Scott.

June Shipton of Granite City's paternal grandparents.

Sudholtz

Craig and Stephanie Maryville have a birth of their second child.

Theresa was born 12:30 a.m. Aug. 8, 1993, at Memorial Hospital. She weighs 8 pounds and joins Anna.

Gloria Johnson of Granite City's maternal grandparents.

Ray and Theresa Sue Halbe

Michael and Bonnie Carbon have a birth of their first child.

Brett Michael was born Aug. 9, 1993, at Anderson Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds.

His maternal grandparents are Henry and Louise Brite City.

Rich and Jan Madison are the parents.

Steven and Lois Cahokia have announced the birth of their first child.

Angela Renea was born a.m. Aug. 23, 1993, at Memorial Hospital. She weighed 15½ ounces.

Edward and Ed Madison are the parents.

The paternal grandparents are Gene and Helen Kriview Heights.

Fletcher

Dave and Sue Collinsville have announced the birth of their second child.

Jessica Paige was born at Anderson Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds.

Joins Justin, 10.

Her maternal grandparents are Bill and Marilyn Grite City.

Arden and Ora Collinsville are the parents.

Geor

Louis and Jeri Collinsville have announced the birth of their daughter.

Courtney Ann was born Aug. 26, 1993, at Memorial Hospital. She weighed 10½ ounces and joins Charles and Shipton.

The paternal grandparents are Louis and Delores Collinsville.

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Compare costs to save on grocery bills

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

Fifty dollars a week. That's all Rhonda Barfield spends to feed her family of six.

That's a firm \$50. Barfield, of Charles doesn't stretch her budget by redeeming a fistful of coupons.

Her strategy is simple: Barfield plans a week's worth of menus, draws up a grocery list and then purchases only what's on the list.

"You can save a fortune if you have a plan and stick to it," she said.

The Barfield clan has put its savings to good use. The \$200 a month the Barfields have trimmed from their grocery bills has allowed them to move from a cramped apartment to a three-bedroom home in a better neighborhood.

"It has made a huge difference in our lives," Barfield said. She is convinced others can benefit from her experience, which she describes in "Eat Well for \$50 a Week," the book she self-published in summer.

More than 2,400 copies have been sold.

"I don't think people realize how much they can save," she said.

Barfield also could save more if she was a successful home gardener or clipped coupons regularly, she said.

There are dozens, maybe hundreds of ways to save on groceries," Barfield said.

Her strategy is this: Find a primary store that carries the lowest prices on the broadest range of items, and make most

You can save a fortune if you have a plan and stick to it.

— Rhonda Barfield
Author

said, noting the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that American families with a moderate grocery bill each spent an average of \$132 a week in 1992.

Those with low-cost bills each spent an average of \$106 weekly. Trimming those amounts puts extra money in the family pocket.

And pulling in grocery costs doesn't mean changing what you eat all that much; it's just a matter of finding items on sale, Barfield said.

A nutritionist who has reviewed the Barfield menus told her the family eats better than 95 percent of Americans, she said.

"I could save even more if I did more things from scratch," Barfield said.

Barfield also could save more if she was a successful home gardener or clipped coupons regularly, she said.

There are dozens, maybe hundreds of ways to save on groceries," Barfield said.

Her strategy is this: Find a primary store that carries the lowest prices on the broadest range of items, and make most

of your purchases there. Before making the next seven-day menu, study each grocer's weekly price flyer, looking for specials such as chickens for 39 cents a pound, milk for \$1 a gallon, etc.

Take advantage of specials, she said. Barfield stretched a future budget by purchasing a couple of hams priced low for the holiday season.

Search out neighborhood food stores, butcher shops and produce stands. And talk to the employees. A major chain's St. Charles store, for example, has an overly stocked meat department. The meat is discounted by 50 percent.

"I never would have found that out if I hadn't asked the meat manager," Barfield said.

Success in keeping the food budget trim requires the proper attitude, Barfield said.

"It's a lot of work, so you have to enjoy it," she said.

"Eat Well for \$50 a Week" costs \$12.97 (includes tax, postage and handling) and is available from Lilac Publishing, P.O. Box 665, St. Charles, Mo., 63302. Or call 1-800-356-9315.

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Drinking blamed for holiday increase in family violence

ALTON — Too much holiday cheer can bring out the worst in a family, officials warn.

"So much of it deals with drinking. Families that drink a lot get so heated and say things so hurtful that it turns violent," said Sgt. Charles Eschbach, the Alton Police Department's victim assistance officer.

Christmas is normally a time for a family to share food, presents and memories, but it can also be a time when loved ones are torn apart by angry words and physical violence.

"When you get to the actual day of the holiday is when you see more violence," Eschbach said.

"When families get together

they tend to get on each other's nerves," Eschbach said. "They forget the problems that happened the last year, start drinking and it begins all over again."

Other holiday pressures aren't as harmful, he said.

"People think the stress over buying gifts adds to the number of cases, but I really don't see that," Eschbach said.

"Most (cases) over the holidays still involve alcohol and drugs."

Bette Powell, Madison County State's Attorney's Office victim assistance specialist, said her office sees an increase in domestic violence cases after all holidays.

"When you ask a victim if the perpetrator is using drugs, the answer is always yes and most times both of the people involved are using drugs, including alcohol," Powell said.

"People drink and they lose their inhibition and everything comes out," Powell said.

"These kinds of ideas and feelings are always there. They just come to fruition at that point."

Both Eschbach and Powell encourage families to cut back on alcohol and change attitudes.

"Let's hope this year people can be more Christlike," Powell said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

World's Most Powerful Slow Drain Cleaner

Soap and dirt leave a "ring" around your bathtub — along the entire length of your tub. That same film builds up in your pipes — all the way out to the sewer. Imagine how thick the "ring" would be if your tub wasn't cleaned since your house was built. That is how thick the crud in your pipes is. No wonder you have slow drains!

If you have even a moderate sized home you have roughly 100 feet of pipe filled with grease and soap scum. Most of this pipe is horizontal. Imagine again a bathtub that hasn't been cleaned for years. If you pour a drain opener into the tub (which is horizontal) it just runs along the bottom. The thick scum ring on the sides is left behind. The same thing happens in your pipes! In the past the only way to remove this gunk was to spend \$60-\$120 on sewer cleaning.

Now there is one product, **Plumb Clean**, specially formulated to remove build-up from sink to sewer. **Plumb Clean** is a highly concentrated powder. Its exclusive formula has a special clinging action that actually attaches to the build-up, hold waste and makes sewage treatment plants' job easier.

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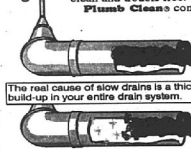
It won't just run out to the sewer. **Plumb Clean** then penetrates into the build-up and biodegrades the soap scum, grease, food particles and other waste to leave your pipes clean and trouble free.

Plumb Clean contains Plurazyme™, the most powerful enzyme complex available. In fact, independent lab tests show **Plumb Clean** breaks down waste build-up more effectively than any leading brand — liquid or powder! So revolutionary is it's money-back guarantee!

Not only is amazing **Plumb Clean** the most effective product available, it is safe too! It won't burn skin or eyes and there are no harmful fumes. It's so safe a child can use it! It is good for the environment too, because it biodegrades household waste.

The real cause of slow drains is a thick build-up in your entire drain system.

Plumb Clean is specially formulated to clean from sink to sewer!



Births

Shipton

Terry and Teresa Shipton of Glen Carbon have announced the birth of their second child, a son, Mitchell Ryan was born at 8:05 a.m. June 2, 1993, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 9 pounds and joins Emily 2½.

His maternal grandparents are Don and Elnora Scaturro of Venice.

June Shipton of Hamel is the child's paternal grandmother.

Sudholt

Craig and Stephanie Sudholt of Maryville have announced the birth of their second, child, a daughter.

Emma Therese was born at 12:30 a.m. Aug. 8, 1993, at Anderson Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds and joins Aaron, 9½.

Gloria Johnson of Granite City is the maternal grandmother.

Her paternal grandparents are Ray and Theresa Sudholt of Granite City.

Halbe

Michael and Jan Halbe of Glen Carbon have announced the birth of their first child, a son, Brett Michael was born at 9 p.m. Aug. 9, 1993, at Anderson Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

His maternal grandparents are Henry and Louise Burns of Granite City.

Rich and Jan McGuinness of Edwardsville and Gary Halbe of St. Louis are the paternal grandparents.

Kramer

Steven and Lois Kramer of Cahokia have announced the birth of their first child, a girl, Angela Renea was born at 11:43 a.m. Aug. 23, 1993, at Anderson Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 15½ ounces.

Edward and Edith Miller of Madison are the maternal grandparents.

The paternal grandparents are Gene and Helen Kramer of Fairview Heights.

Fletcher

Dave and Sue Fletcher of Collinsville have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter, Jessica Paige was born Aug. 25, 1993, at Anderson Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 14½ ounces and joins Justin, 10.

Her maternal grandparents are Bill and Marilyn Goetting of Granite City.

Arden and Ora Fletcher of Collinsville are the paternal grandparents.

George

Louis and Jeri Ray George of Collinsville have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter, Courtney Ann was born at 8:08 a.m. Aug. 26, 1993, at Anderson Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce and joins Cameron, 3.

Jerry and Sheila Lewis of Granite City are the maternal grandparents.

The paternal grandparents are Louis and Delores George of Collinsville.

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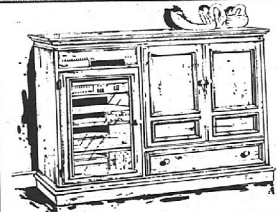
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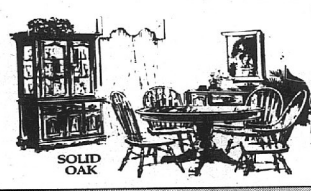


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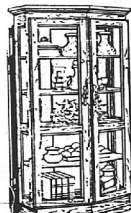


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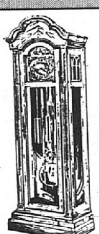
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NEWS

SSI can boost benefits for some recipients

By Bill Hunot
Social Security Administration

Q. I have been a widow since 1983, and I receive only \$370 per month in Social Security. I just can't get by on that and my very small interest checks, and I would hate to give up my home. Is there any way Social Security can review my case and send me more money?

A. You should find out about Supplemental Security Income. SSI is a monthly check that comes from the federal government. It is sent to people who are older than 65 or disabled. If you qualify, your SSI payments will increase your monthly income to \$454 per month, including your Social Security benefits, interest and other income.

Although there are limits on what you can own and still get SSI, you do not have to give up your home — as long as you are living there — to get SSI.

Q. I was married 33 years, 7 months and 17 days to my ex-husband. At the time we divorced, five years ago, I was 65. I took my Social Security because it was a little larger than one-half of his. I work part time to supplement my income, but I'm getting tired of working. Is there any way for me to get more of my husband's Social Security?

A. Sorry. There's no way for you to get a higher benefit on your ex-husband's Social Security record, at least while he's still alive. If you survive him, your benefit as his surviving divorced spouse will be based on the full amount of his Social Security instead of just one-half. You should find out more about SSI; see the question and answer above.

Q. My son, 33, gets benefits on my retired husband's Social Security because he is mentally handicapped. I take care of him, but I also work in a factory to support myself. It is getting too hard to do my job right and work

about my son and other problems at home. I'm only 55 years old, so I can't draw my Social Security yet. Is there any way I can get paid for staying home and taking care of my son?

A. There is a Social Security benefit that is paid to younger (than age 62) spouses of retired, disabled or deceased workers. Usually it is paid only while you are taking care of a child who is younger than 16, but there is an exception to that rule that may help you.

Congress has recognized that older children, even adult children, who are severely disabled may need as much care and supervision as a young child. You can qualify for benefits for taking care of an older child if that child is mentally incompetent or if you must perform

"personal services" for the child.

Personal services are those other than routine household services that you would not have to perform for an unimpaired adult. Examples include assistance in dressing, feeding, or nursing care. Also, if the nature of your son's disability requires constant adult supervision, you'll be considered to be performing personal services.

Address questions for Bill Hunot to West County Publications, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.



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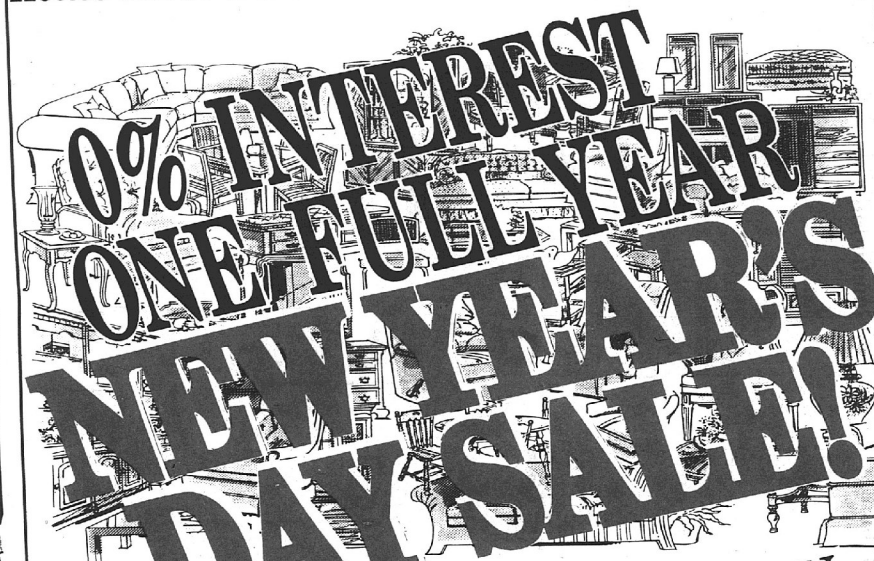
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"Project Trim" is held in Memorial Hospital's auditorium.
The exercise program is held at Belleville Health and Sports Center, 1001 S. 74th Street, Belleville.
Information:
Class size is limited. To register, call Memorial's Community Relations Department at 233-7750, Extension 5649.

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